

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

Vol. 4, No. 21

April 5, 1979

The Earth Science Shuffle

In the recent tradition of the Hustle, the Bus Stop, the Car Wash, and Disco, the ULowell College of Pure and Applied Science has given the university a brand new dance, the Earth Science Shuffle.

Right now, the entire Earth and Environmental Science department is on the South Campus, with the exception of the meteorology department. For a couple of years, it had been planned to move the meteorology department, one of the university's smaller departments, to the South Campus. But, now, in a sudden change of policy, the administration plans to move the entire Earth and Environmental Science department to the North Campus over the summer.

Dr. Arnold O'Brien, Chairman of the Earth and Environmental Science department, said that the move was being made because the College of Sciences administration wants all the sciences put on one campus. Dr. O'Brien also said that the Biology department would also be affected since half of that department is currently on the South Campus. When asked about the cost of such a move, Dr. O'Brien said he didn't know the cost but that "it could be extremely expensive."

At a time when programs are being cut and budgets are being tightened, it may seem strange that the College of Sciences would rather move one-and-a-half departments to the North Campus instead of moving a small section of a department to the South Campus.

—Bob Weisman

Marianne Hill vs. Economics Dept.

Challenging Contract Decision

Marianne Hill, Instructor of Economics here, is not having her contract renewed next year after one year of teaching. Since the day the news came, March 15, she has been actively contesting the decision.

Hill, a member of the Socialist Worker's Party, has given a statement on her alleged firing. Upon learning of her situation, Hill immediately spoke to Carl McDonough, chairperson of the Department of Economics. Dr. McDonough stated that the Dept. needed someone stronger in statistics than Ms. Hill. There was also a question of adequacy in her instruction of a microeconomics course. Hill was told that she didn't suit the needs of the Dept.

Ph.D., necessary to attain full Professorship. Ms. Hill felt this was, "no basis for dismissal."

Marianne Hill is convinced that the reason for her contract not being renewed is her radical political ideas which are filtering into her curriculum. She has long been involved with the effort to acquaint the public with radical political analysis. Before coming here, she served on the National Steering Committee of the Union for Radical Political Economics.

When outlining her course of microeconomics, Hill included extra readings of a radical nature, (continued to page 4)

Another reason implied to Hill was the factor of her qualifications. She does not have her

King Aides Outline Drinking Bill

Governor King and some members of his administration briefed over 300 local law enforcement officials last week on the full implications of the new drinking age law. Most of the questions put to King on the new law, which goes into effect on April 16, were concerned with minor clarifications. However, it was noted that parents who purchase liquor for their children are exempt from any prosecution. The majority of the meeting was used to review each provision of the new law which is listed below:

1. To lawfully purchase any alcoholic beverage in Massachusetts a person must be 20 years of age or older.

2. To obtain a license to sell alcoholic beverages, a person must be 20 years of age or older.

3. Liquor establishment employees either serving or selling alcoholic beverages, must be 18 years of age or older. However, employees of such establishments who do not handle alcoholic beverages (busboys, janitors, etc.) may be below 18.

4. Any purchase or arrangement with another to purchase or

procure alcoholic beverages by a person under age 20 is punishable by a fine of \$300, \$200 more than the current penalty.

5. Anyone under age 20 who transports or carries on his/her person an alcoholic beverage is committing a crime punishable by a fine of \$50 and may be arrested without a warrant.

6. Any Licensee, patron of a licensed establishment, or any

person who procures an alcoholic beverage for a person 20 or under is committing a crime punishable by a \$200 fine or a maximum of 6 months imprisonment or both.

7. Only drivers' licenses or picture ID cards issued by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles will be accepted by proprietors of establishments serving alcoholic beverages as identification.

—Bob Weisman

What Will Happen To The Rat?

As we all know, the drinking age is going up to 20 on April 16. When it does, what will happen to the Rat?

George Forbes, president of the Rathskellar Board feels that there are three alternatives, these being: 1) close the Rat to all those under 20 and continue to serve alcohol; 2) keep the Rat open to everyone but serve only non-alcoholic beverages; or 3) serve alcohol on certain nights for those who are 20 or over, and on the other nights, let everyone in and not serve alcohol.

The Rat, since its opening, has been a place for students to come together and socialize. The Rathskellar Board would like it to continue as such. Any suggestions as to what to do about the Rat would be appreciated. Address any comments or suggestions to either George Forbes, Box 328 N, the S.I.C., or the Rat.

—Karen Finocchio

UC Tables Computer Center Fee Proposal

On Monday, April 2, the University Council voted to refer back to committee a proposal to create a \$25 fee per student for the use of the Computer Center. According to Dr. Robert Litman, chairman of the Ad hoc committee on University Fee Structure, the proposal came about "due to the declining funding (of the University) from the state."

In addition to the fee for the Computer Center, it was agreed to establish a fee for use of the library facilities, also set at \$25. This joint Academic Services Fee will cover the funds that "haven't come from Governor King, and have to come from somewhere."

The committee voted 6-2 in favor of the Computer fee and 8-0 in favor of the Library fee. The proposal must still go before the entire Council, however, for voting.

A Council meeting will be held on April 23 to finalize the decision.

—Karen Finocchio



The **Connector** is in urgent need of copies of the issue of March 15, 1979 ("Revenge is Sweet," green color). Please mail to Peggy Shanahan Box 807 or Karen Finocchio Box 5621.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Last day for club allocations, school year 1978-79, Monday, April 9th at the Activities Commission meeting 7:30 P.M., S.U.B. N.C. 506.

Any attempts after this date will automatically be refused. DO NOT FORGET!!!

—Sandra Pyle
Organizations Comm.

REMEMBER VOTE

STUDENT GOV'T ELECTIONS
ON WED., APRIL 11

FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

ON NORTH AT THE SIC

(if you are a north campus major)

OR ON SOUTH 2nd FLOOR SUB

(if you are a south campus major).

SPRING CARNIVAL

All clubs and organizations interested in running a booth for Spring Carnival PLEASE sign up

at the
North Campus
S.I.C.



EDITORIAL

\$50 Service Fee Unfair?

Because of insufficient funding being received from the state, it has been suggested that the students be assessed a \$50 Academic Services Fee for use of the library and the computer center. This fee is unfair for many reasons. For one thing, most students will never even see the computers. And while many students do use the library, there are still some who don't. Therefore, there will undoubtedly be a number of students paying \$50 for facilities they will never use. This hardly seems fair.

The worst part of the deal is that the money collected from this fee will not even be totally donated to the appropriate places. Dr. Litman, chairman of the Ad hoc committee on University Fee Structure, stated at the University Council meeting that the fee will be used to "subsidize the Computer Center so that the administration can use the Computer Center money elsewhere."

Creating this fee will establish a dangerous precedent. If this fee is passed, who knows what we will be charged for in the future? On April 23, the University Council will have a meeting to debate and vote on this proposal. If we students are truly concerned about being charged additional fees, we will attend this meeting and voice our views. The **Connector** will print the time and place of the meeting at a later date. We urge each and every student to attend.

—Karen Finocchio

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for all Psychology Majors is to be held in Mahoney Hall, South Campus on **April 17, 18 and 19**, from 10:00 to 3:00. The following schedule must be followed.

Tuesday 17th

Seniors 10:00-3:00

Wednesday 18th

Juniors 10:00-12:30

Sophmores 12:30-3:00

Thursday 19th

Freshman and late students

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ON APRIL 10th, TUESDAY at 11:00-12:30 in the Little Theatre in Mahoney Hall.



Please Note Well...

Now that nice, Spring weather is just around the corner, perhaps a few words of caution are in order. With the coming of warm weather, many students will be walking between campuses, sitting out, and studying down by the river; and in general, will be moving about more so than in the cold Winter months.

As you may recall, at the beginning of this academic year we had several unfortunate incidents take place on and near our campuses. With this in mind, please be cautious when walking between campuses. Be alert to strangers and to your surroundings. As we have recommended before, it is a good idea to walk in pairs or groups. Don't take unnecessary chances. Use good common sense and enjoy the balance of the semester.

—E.C. Duggan

Senior Week Finalized

Here is a list of activities planned for Senior Week:

Sun., May 6 — Red Sox Game; 2:00 P.M.

Thurs., May 10 — Zero Countdown Party/South Campus; 8:00 P.M.

Sat., May 12 — Semiformal/Hampton Beach Casino; 7:00 P.M.

Sun., May 20 — Class Picnic/Hampton State Beach (tentative)

Tues., May 22 — Polynesian Night/Kowloon Restaurant; 7:00 P.M.

Wed., May 23 — Booze Cruise/Boston; 7:30 P.M.

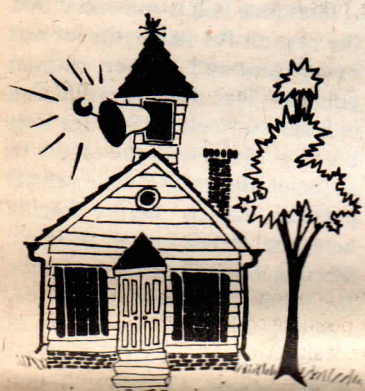
Thurs., May 24 — Night at the Races/Seabrook Dog Track; 8:00 P.M.

Fri., May 25 — Reception/South Campus; 7:00 P.M.

Sat., May 26 — Graduation; 11:00 A.M.

Tickets will go on sale approximately April 18. They can be purchased: North - S.I.C. and South - Cafeteria. Times for purchase will be posted! Only seniors holding senior ID cards will be allowed to purchase a maximum of two tickets for each event (except for the reception and graduation). ID's may be picked up in the S.I.C. (North) at any time.

—Robert Townsend (Pres.)



On Monday, April 16th, we celebrate Patriot's Day holiday and the University is closed.

Tuesday, April 17th will follow Monday's schedule of classes.

HAVE YOU NOMINATED A SENIOR FOR A President's Medal?

TO BE GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT 1979????

Nomination Forms available at the

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Catalogues Anyone?

Delivery of the General & Course Offerings Catalogues for distribution to your students will be made sometime this week or early next week to the Offices of Department Chairpersons, except for the Colleges of Education, Health Professions and Music, which the delivery will be made directly to the Deans' Offices.

The cost of these catalogues is quite high, so a close watch should be kept on the distribution of such. Please make sure each student receives a copy of each catalogue by the beginning of the Advising Period, April 2, 1979.

Rolfe Street Construction

Mr. Raymond Rigney, Vice President for Business Affairs, has announced that effective Monday, April 9th, a major reconstruction of Rolfe Street will commence from Broadway all the way down to Pawtucket Street.

The inconveniences caused by this major renovation will last through some time in August.

The assigned parking for Staff and Handicapped Students that exists on Rolfe Street in that area that is bounded on both sides by the circular drive of Dugan Hall will be permitted. All other spaces on Rolfe Street for parking will be eliminated until first semester, next year.

Concordia Hall residents will be permitted to park their vehicles on the further end of Rolfe Street from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 A.M. All dormitory students must remove their cars by 7:30 A.M. or they will be towed.

Fire trucks and ambulances will have access to the entire length of Rolfe Street, at all times.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MUST BE EXTREMELY CAUTIOUS WHEN WALKING IN THAT CONSTRUCTION AREA.

Please be patient with this inconvenience, because in the Fall you will be pleased with the new parking, new lighting, shuttle bus turn-around on Pawtucket Street, and generally increased conveniences for everyone.

—Leo F. King
Dean of Students

The Connector

Editor-in-Chief
Karen Tilden

Managing Editor
John Zyglewicz

Business/Advertising Manager
Bob Chenevert

Circulation Manager
Bonnie Comley

Chief Technician
Rick Allard

Sports Editor
Phil Tessier

Production Manager
Peggy Shanahan

North Campus News Editor
Mike Favaloro

South Campus News Editor
Karen Finocchio

Librarian
Bonnie Magoon

Photography Editor
Doug Haydock

Art Editor
John Zyglewicz

Office Hours

M.	1pm-11pm
T.	3pm-10pm
W.	1pm-10pm
Th.	3pm-10pm
F.	1pm-5pm

Connector Staff

Bruce Arakelian	Beth Morton
Frank Alix	Don Spagnolo
Mary Lazdowski	Beverly Downing
Kevin Sullivan	Bob Weisman
Barbara Chalmers	Martin Bartel
Cathy Jarvi	Mary Howe
Terri Bedard	Thomas O'Rourke
Cheryl Bills	Sandy Trombley
Rick Allard	Nancy Prendergast
Dave Morton	Kathy Sainato
Joyce Pugh	Eamonn Hobbs



Business Advisor
Joseph Waterman
Literary Advisor
Barbara Miliaras

Note: There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00, N. Campus office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The **Connector** is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of **The Connector** realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of **The Connector** are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Suite 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell.

Phone number: 453-1872

BULLPEN

News Briefs

3/25 - 4/1

In Whose Interest?

Have you ever had money taken from you without your knowing it? Was it a campus organization that took it? I have.

I receive scholarship assistance to attend this University. When I received my tuition bill for this semester, I exercised the negative check off option for the Mass PIRG fees. When I went to the financial aid office to get my scholarship check, I noticed that it was two dollars short. The financial aid person and I determined that the money had gone to PIRG, even though I had not wished to pay the fees.

My case is not unique. Those students on the BEOG grants often experience the same problem.

Not that our University is the only one where such problems occur. At Clark University in Worcester, some students feel downright harassed. At Clark the PIRG fees are automatically tacked onto the student activity fee. For those students who want their three (that's right - three) dollars back, there is a one week period each semester to reclaim the money. In the March 18, 1979 issue of the Worcester Telegram, some students reported that PIRG workers had tried to intimidate them.

"I didn't get a refund the first semester," said Eileen McGrogor, a senior, "but, I just felt that the kind of attitude the PIRG people have doesn't warrant giving them the \$3.00." She explained that workers would "grill" people and hand over the checks reluctantly.

"One person actually had the check thrown at him! Another time, the PIRG person handed the check over and then told the student, 'We didn't need your three bucks anyway.' " Steve Lissandrello, the Worcester area PIRG coordinator, first denied the allegations, but later acknowledged "isolated" events.

Lee Gross, a junior, fears more "subtle" types of intimidation. "if you ask for a refund, they tell you that not supporting PIRG meant that you must be for raising the drinking age to 21, having to pay \$200 deposit to the phone company, and for state meals tax at colleges. 'I resented the implication and thought it was obnoxious and misleading. They put the whole burden of refund back on the client.' " Tom Carrigan, executive director of Mass. PIRG, admits that the highest number of student complaints is heard during refund periods.

HB5657, "An act to prohibit the assessment of or expenditure of funds through the Massachusetts college system and Universities of any legislative agent or organization attempting to influence legislation", is designed to stop the funding of political organizations in the fashion practiced by PIRG at Clark. The Act does not ban the positive or negative checkoff systems, so long as the money does not come from student activity fees. The bill states, "No funds collected as student activity fees shall be paid to legislative agents or

organizations attempting to influence legislation." This is by definition a bill designed to combat student (consumer) fraud. It is exactly the type of bill a public interest group should endorse. PIRG, however, sent a letter on March 6 to 21 State senators stating its opposition to the bill.

"The bill would deprive students," said PIRG, "of the right to organize and lobby within the system in the same manner that unions, state agencies, and even higher education bureaucracy does. We think this is a discriminatory measure." In response to this statement, one would ask oneself a question: Is it my duty, as a student, to be corralled into a Teamster-style union, only to become a cog in a political machine?

The letter continues, "We believe the bill may be a serious infringement of the rights of students to free speech and free assembly," after stating that the bill "is clearly aimed at our organization and our funding mechanism." Such a statement seems to imply that only PIRG can represent the public interest, and the PIRG is somehow the guardian of truth, justice, and the American way. One tends to think of such self-appointed watchdogs as an inherent danger to those ideals that they would protect, though their motives may be sterling. Unfortunately, PIRG appears to be turning rabid.

—John K. Moyle
Box 1688

On Line Time

As one strolls about the campus this week, one will notice the little yellow booklets. It's registration time again. You remember that. Standing in line, missing classes, perhaps being docked credit for lab time missed. Well, the Three Days War will soon be upon us.

One must admit that some form of class registration is necessary. Perhaps, however, the way that our University now conducts it is not the most efficient way.

Consider, for example, UMass. Amherst. With a computer virtu-

ally identical to ours, they schedule in excess of 20,000 students-without the students' ever entering an "arena".

For our system, one takes two or three days from one week. When registering for the Spring semester, one prefers to choose the Monday and Tuesday just before the Thanksgiving break. This action serves to discourage students from taking a one-week vacation at this time. Naturally, the students who miss class time to register must conceivably wait an entire week to make up the material they missed.

That is of little consequence. Of course, someone, the faculty members, must conduct the registration itself.

As a student, one feels the rising tuition cost entitles him to the full benefit of a solid semester of class time. An on line computer the size of ours can easily handle the job of registering and scheduling. It appears wasteful that students and faculty should squander their time when a more important task, education, awaits.

—John K. Moyle
Box 1688

The Energy Issue: An Aside

In last week's **Connector**, there was an article written by Stephen Conant presenting facts on the added cost of generating electricity, and commenting upon an article written by members of the Massachusetts Voice of Energy. Mr. Conant did a good job presenting additional facts not covered in the original article. The series of articles is written with the intention of presenting a general outlook on many different facets of energy. Unfortunately, there is not enough space each week to go into a detailed discussion. It is the intention of MVOE to deal with the issues of waste, and safety, in the coming weeks.

The purpose of these articles is however, to stimulate the intelligent discussion of the energy issue. We invite Mr. Conant and all other persons interested in the energy issue to our meetings every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Nuclear Center Rm. 301. Next week there will be a discussion of what really happened at Three Mile Island. Watch posters for place and time.

MVOE advocates utilization of all established energy sources, and development of alternative sources consistent with technical, environmental and economic limitations such as coal, solar, nuclear, cogeneration, hydroelectric and oil for transportation.

—Roy Bays
—Carla Borrelli
—Rene LeClaire

Members of the Massachusetts Voice of Energy

Mishap In PA Nuclear Plant

A Pennsylvania nuclear power station's cooling system malfunctioned last Wednesday releasing radioactive steam whose radiation could be detected at low levels within a ten-mile radius of the plant. The reason for the accident has not been made clear yet, but it appears that six separate failures of the plant's cooling system, along with a hydrogen gas explosion inside the reactor, have led to the current situation at the Three Mile Island plant in the Susquehanna River, 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg.

The radiation has not reached dangerous levels thus far, but leaking radiation jumped from 15 millirems on Wednesday to 30 millirems on Friday. This is still well below the maximum level of 5000 millirems per hour. However, the more concentrated ejections on Friday prompted Pennsylvania governor Richard Thornburgh to recommend the evacuation of pregnant women and pre-school children within a five-mile radius of Three Mile Island. Thornburgh also advised all residents within 10 miles of the plant to stay indoors, but that suggestion expired as of midnight Friday night.

As of the time of writing of this article (4/1), the condition of the reactor was said to be "stable." Although about 1/4 of the fuel rods have been damaged, there was no imminent danger since all nuclear activity within the reactor has stopped and the entire fuel supply was under water.

The biggest problem which remains is the cooling of the reactor below the boiling point of water which would eliminate all risks entirely. The largest obstacle that remains is the presence of a hydrogen gas bubble atop the reactor core. Water cannot be pumped in while the bubble is present because the gas, which is at 500°F, would boil the water which could expose the fuel and could lead to restarting nuclear activity. But, if the bubble is reduced in size, it could block cooling system pipes. Thus, power company, state, and NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) officials have decided not to attempt to cool the reactor for 4 or 5 days while they release, at intervals, some slightly radioactive gas from the cooling system over this period in order to relieve some pressure in the reactor.

Conflicting reports, which have been a problem since the accident Wednesday, have continued but officials seem to agree that there is only a very remote possibility of the worst possible result, a melt-down. A melt-down could only happen in the current situation if oxygen seeped into the reactor, igniting the hydrogen bubble and causing an explosion. In this situation, the fuel could melt through the containment building and spread radioactivity into the ground for miles as well as releasing high levels of radiation into the air.

Briefly, in other news, two fires were set at the Sheraton Boston and Copley Plaza hotels early Thursday morning, sending 1900 people to the streets and injuring 69 people, 4 critically. 18-year-old Julio Rodriguez, a former busboy at both hotels, signed a confession for setting the fires.

The seven-week-old McKee-Berger-Mansueto extortion trial ended Wednesday with the surprising acquittal of William Masiello and Albert "Toots" Manzi on 7 counts of extortion and conflict of interest, including an alleged attempt to buy the 1972 Republican vice-presidential nomination for former Mass. Gov. John Volpe.

Finally, the Arab League cut off all economic aid and oil supplies to Egypt in protest of the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement signed last Monday. OPEC has already raised its oil prices by 9% for the same reason.

The Consumer Rip-Off

Last weeks **Connector** contained a large advertisement on page 4. The Ad stated "EARN \$500.00 IN 5 DAYS CAMPING THIS SUMMER" "FOR FREE DETAILS SEND NAME AND ADDRESS:...." It just so happens that I sent my name and address to this company and got my "Free" details. What I received was 2 pages of printed bull. The object of the letter was to psych me into sending 10 dollars in for something which was supposedly sent to me free. The details on how to earn 500 dollars in 5 days. In a separate section these calculations were presented:

"REMEMBER: 8 hours a day plus 5 days a week plus 1 entire summer equal \$1,500.00

or
24 hours a day plus 5 days a week plus 3 weeks per summer equal \$1,500.00"

That sound terrific. Now here are my calculations.

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \text{ hr} \times 5 \text{ days} \times 3 \text{ weeks} \\ \text{day} \quad \text{week} \quad \text{summer} \\ \times \frac{1 \text{ summer}}{1500.00 \text{ dollars}} = \frac{\text{hr}}{.24 \text{ dollar}} \end{array}$$

trator of this scheme goes on to claim: "I cannot disclose the plan to you right now but I can give you some exciting details. \$500.00 in 5 days average, you can earn more or less if you wish, it is entirely up to you." According to the calculations above you would have to work 120.2 hours for that same \$500.00. I have neglected to add that he asks for \$10.00 to receive these exciting details (Which were free to begin with) and also the cost of camp grounds and also the food and equipment you will need to survive. A rough estimate of what your would clear is about \$3.00 an hour. All of sudden my safe waitressing job seems far more "exciting" and I made more money than that also. My simple job wasn't as shrouded with mystic as this one is either. After these simple calculations my curiosity wasn't so much that I would send in the \$10.00 to find out how I could earn \$4.16 an hour.

—Lynne Cannon

Also there was no stamp on the Jonathan Moriarty, the perper-business reply mail.

Globe Readers Favor Driving Age Hike

A recent informal poll by the **Boston Globe** of its readers showed that, if the sample was representative, a majority of Massachusetts residents favors a raise in the legal driving age.

Of 1221 responders, 821 (67%) favored a raise in the driving age while 400 (33%) wished to retain the status quo. Of those who favored raising the driving age, 137 (11%) favored raising the age to 17, but 684 (56%) favored a raise to 18 or over.

Most of the people in favor of keeping the driving age at 16 were either teenagers or parents of teenagers who believe that the irresponsibility of a few should not result in the punishment of everyone.

Many of the people in favor of raising the age to 18 felt that this raise was the appropriate next step now that the drinking age has been raised. Most people also felt that something has to be done to reduce the number of teenage accidents

and to get the "distraction" of cars and driving out of the high schools.

Finally, there were a few people who were concerned that kids are getting addicted to cars which does not help the gas shortage. Despite the lack of public transportation available to get young people back and forth from school and work, these people urge a return to traditional forms of transportation such as bicycles and walking.

—Bob Weisman

University of Lowell Professor Envisions Music Careers Program

(PR) LOWELL, MASS. — Music in this country has developed into a complicated big business, and the University of Lowell is exploring new ways to meet changing professional demands. According to Dr. Rawn Spearman, a professor in Lowell's College of Music, the challenge music educators must face in coming decades is, "Where and how do we direct our students for employment?"

The cliché of meeting a trained musician with two hands on a taxi steering wheel instead of a Steinway keyboard is a familiar story to Rawn Spearman. As a music teacher and seasoned performer who has appeared on Broadway, concert stages, and television, he first began to question the responsibilities of music educators while working as an arts administrator in New York City. Having experienced the complex world of music and seen the unpredictable nature of performing careers, he realized the importance of preparing music students for life after graduation.

Today, the music industry is growing at twice the rate of the Gross National Product. Music is a major part of the business of arts in the United States. The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities estimates that the arts are a \$100,000,000 a year industry in this state alone, and that the arts employ nearly 10,000 persons and account for another \$150,000,000 in spending statewide.

Obviously, not all music students find work as performers or teachers, yet few are made aware of the range of alternative careers during their school years. Dr. Spearman envisions a program at the University of Lowell in "The Business of Music," which would expose students to various aspects of the music industry. The focus of the proposed program would demand that students be skilled in both management and musical concepts.

The music industry has myriad facets. For example, a recent *Music Educators Journal* article lists the people employed in the production of one hit record: "composer, lyricist, publisher (and his staff of specialists), record producer, arranger, recording artist, musicians, conductor, music contractor, recording engineer, recording technicians, pressing and packaging specialists, record company administrators, promotion specialists, lawyers, persons in performance and mechanical rights, record distributors, rack jobbers, retail salespersons, disc jockeys, record reviewers, and so on."

One of the first steps Rawn Spearman took to begin introducing the Business of Music idea at the College of Music was to organize a seminar consisting of Boston and local music merchandisers in 1977. The following year there was another panel involved with music management. Special guests included the manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the educational director of the New York Philharmonic. Spearman considered these sessions rare opportunities for students to question professionals about musical careers.

"I started this dream in 1977," says Spearman. Since then he has carefully planned the program and sent

proposals to national Foundations, hoping to attract funds to begin a pilot program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music. The curriculum would include such courses as administration, business law, marketing, personnel practices, as well as theory, survey of music history, and principles and practices in music education.

Enlarging the scope of music education is essential if music schools want to stay lively, according to Spearman. "I expect the music curricula in the next decade to take a definite turn to create a new kind of music major who knows not only how to perform and teach, but also knows how to go into a community and corral all artistic forces." With this in mind, he hopes a Business of Music program will develop multi-dimensional graduates who can adapt to circumstances in the changing world. He believes, "Those who will get the jobs will be those who have alternative skills."

Among the social changes Dr. Spearman expects music majors in the 1980's and 90's will have to adapt to are increased leisure time and the expanding segment of senior citizens in the population. He sees a wider demand for musicians in such areas as community orchestras, drama, art and dance, and also sees increased involvement through Continuing Education careers in music. Arts administration on the federal, state, and local levels is another area that will open as arts agencies proliferate in communities, both urban and rural.

One of the first Universities to develop a program related to the music industry was the University of Miami in 1967. A key feature of this program is a senior year internship in merchandising, directed by Dr. Alfred Reed, a friend and colleague of Dr. Spearman. This program is highly successful, and Spearman would like to establish a similar one here.

When asked about the sensitive issue of suggesting to some young persons that they forfeit dreams of a performing career, Dr. Spearman replies, "The person may not be on stage every day, but he is still connected with a music related career in some way... someone has to take care of business." The broken dreams of an unsuccessful singer or the glory of a gold record are not the only possibilities. Students are aware of the needs, yet the preparation for alternative musical careers is not often available in today's traditional music college setting.

Dr. Spearman hopes to bring a Business of Music program to the University of Lowell for the benefit of students entering the College of Music in coming years. His plan would integrate music and business, with the College of Music and College of Management Science working together in this effort. By exposing interested students to alternative careers in the field of music while making them businesswise, he believes music educators will be heeding their responsibility to ready students for futures in which they can apply their learning while satisfying their creative natures.

—Paul F. Marion
Office of Public Relations

LIBRARY NOTICE

A representative from the library will be present during the registration period April 23d-25th to collect payment for unpaid fines and unreturned library material. **CLEAR UP YOUR OVERDUES NOW AND AVOID EXTRA PROBLEMS DURING REGISTRATION.**

Marianne Hill

(continued from page 1)

among these, the book **U.S. Capitalism in Crisis**. She asked exam questions about racism and sexism, as well as economics of discrimination. These exams were apparently seen by the head of the Dept. "Dr. McDonough decided on the basis of the exams and written material, that the course was inadequate," Hill said.

Ms. Hill thinks it's very important that if one is going to be an economist one must realize that the kinds of policy recommendations that one makes should be within a certain political framework. She said that her radical political ideas naturally affect her perspective of how the U.S. economy operates.

In defense of her radical philosophy, Ms. Hill sustains that, "Most economic departments feel that it is important to have at least one radical on the faculty." Hill said that in refutation Dr. McDonough felt that being part of the College of Management Science, the Dept. of Economics didn't fit in the category to which Hill referred. When questioned, Dr. McDonough could not say why Hill's contract wasn't being renewed because reportedly, Hill has filed a legal grievance with the Dean of the College of Management Science. Hill related that, "Dr. McDonough could if she wanted to (give reasons as to why the contract wasn't renewed). She doesn't want to because I will be able to disagree with it. It would be used against her." Hill proceeded to say that McDonough wasn't required to say anything.

The Dean of Management Science denied accepting the filed grievance in which Ms. Hill claimed that political discrimination was the reason for her alleged firing. In essence, the Dean contended that Ms. Hill has not been fired, but that her contract has not been renewed. It is

believed that she will be replaced.

Hill indicated that she would take her case to court as a violation of her constitutional rights, applying to the first amendment freedom of speech, if her grievance fails to gain any satisfaction. She asked as a redress to her grievance, that she be reinstated in the fall semester. She was told that the outlook here at the University is not bright unless she acquires much publicity and support from outside sources. "There is a possibility that they will succumb to some pressure," she said. In the meantime, Hill plans to look for another job, and complete her dissertation for her Ph.D.

Ms. Hill said that her students are outraged that her contract wasn't renewed, and that certain fellow professors support her in her protest. She believes that many of the professors who are behind her, are untenured faculty members, who therefore don't wish to become involved. She also thinks that there are two "un-moveables" among the tenured faculty who are especially against her. Hill said that the College is geared toward business, so that when she criticizes business, there are understandably some people who think that this is an unfavorable direction in which to lead the Dept; that is, members of the faculty who are not of the same opinion as the Dept. weaken the Department's curriculum. Hill went on to indicate that a somewhat similar situation took place in the History Dept., "It's general problem with the whole school."

Hill has been a member of the Socialist Worker's Party since working here at the University. She believes that the Public has a right to be exposed to different points of view, which is one of the reasons that she is so fervently pursuing her interest.

—Mary Howe

**Dionne Warwick says:
"Get your blood
into circulation."**



**Call Red Cross now
for a blood donor
appointment.**



A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

BULLPEN continued

The Parking Lot Danger

Serious, dangerous and hazardous conditions exist at the Foxhall lot and both North and South Campus parking lots, which should be of concern to everyone at the University of Lowell, including the administration.

Large amounts of sand are making slippery driving conditions and the large assortment of nails, screws, and glass in both lots is getting out of hand.

I am bringing this to your attention so that the lots will be cleaned with haste. It would be disgraceful for the administration to allow these conditions to remain and have someone hurt in the lot itself or hurt in an accident on the way home due to getting something in their tire at the school lot.

This in fact touches me personally as I have had three (3) flat tires in the North lot this past week (Monday - 3/26/79, Tuesday - 3/27/79, Thursday - 3/29/79).

I am very upset with these conditions and the administration for allowing them to continue. I hope that those responsible for the safety of all of those concerned realize that something has to be done, hopefully before some irreparable damage results.

—Richard B. McManimon
Box #26 North

Alternatives for Individual Development
Workshop/Lecture Series

- This is a list of various workshops offered to University of Lowell students who would benefit from special services.
- ALL WORKSHOP OFFERINGS REQUIRE PREREGISTRATION. For further information call Mr. John Bynoe at 452-5000, extension 2453 (Dugan 212) or Dr. Dirk Messelaar at extension 2337 (Southwick 319).
- MARCH
- 28 Wednesday 11-12 DU212 How to Raise Your GPA
 - 29 Thursday 130-300 DU212 Come Experience a Metric World
- APRIL
- 3 Tuesday 330-500 DU212 Interviewing Skills
 - 4 Wednesday 3-430 DU212 Writing the Research Paper
 - 5 Thursday 3-430 S319 Interviewing Skills for ESL Speakers
 - 10 Tuesday 1130-1 S319 Developing Your Resume
 - 10 Tuesday 3-430 DU212 Vernacular and Slang for ESL Speakers (lecture)
 - 12 Thursday 330-5 S319 Radicals and Complex Numbers
 - 17 Tuesday 330-5 S319 Improving Listening Comprehension in English
 - 18 Wednesday 3-430 S319 Speed Reading Techniques
 - 23 Monday 3-430 S319 Assertative Training for Women
 - 26 Thursday 3-430 S319 Solving Word Problems in Mathematics
- MAY
- 1 Tuesday 330-5 S319 Pronunciation Improvement: Diagnosis, Planning, and Implementation
 - 3 Thursday 1130-130 DU212 Drug Use and Abuse

Isaac Stern, Violinist to Appear In Concert At ULowell

The University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. is pleased to announce advance notice of an outstanding concert to be held at Cyrus Durgin Hall, Friday evening April 20th at 8:00 p.m. Isaac Stern, internationally acclaimed violinist, will appear in Lowell for a one night performance in recital.

Often referred to as "the world's busiest musician", Mr. Stern is universally considered to be one of the greatest musicians of all time. His career has brought him in concert, recital and via public media to listeners on every continent. Most recently, in January, Mr. Stern received a promotion to officer in the French Legion of Honor, acknowledging his outstanding contributions to world culture through the genius of his musical virtuosity. He will also be the first major American soloist to tour mainland China, in the post World War II years, appearing in concerts in several Chinese cities in June.

Isaac Stern has recorded virtually all the significant classical and major contemporary violin literature extant, as well as premiering several original concertos here and abroad. He is uniquely the

complete violinist, one who has tone, technique and above all, the ability to project. The magnitude of his talent comes right over the footlights and gives each listener the impression that the artist is playing for him alone.

This concert is truly a unique opportunity for residents of Greater Lowell and the Foundation takes pride in presenting this memorable event. Seating for this concert is limited and so, advanced ticket reservations are encouraged. Further information may be obtained by calling the Foundation office, 459-0350.

Language Department Program In Mexico

The University Language Department has an on-going program in Mexico. Students teach English as a second language K-12, and are paid for living expenses together with money for spending. There is ample opportunity to gain experience in teaching, to travel and to live in another culture, and to be self-supporting.

Next year, 1979-80, openings exist in the city of Leon which is about 250 miles northwest of Mexico City. The climate is temperate year-round. Interested students should contact Prof. John Mendicoa as soon as possible — University of Lowell, Language Department, Lowell, MA 01854, Tel. 452-5000, Ext. 2783, Home 454-0151.

Married couples are welcome, preference is given to seniors, Language and English majors, and students with some background in Education.

Doctor's Schedule				
APRIL	2	1 4:30
	3	1 4:30
	5	1 4:30
	6	1 4:30
	9	1 4:30
	10	1 4:30
	11	2:30 4:30
	12	1 4:30
	17	1 4:30
	18	1 4:30
	19	1 4:30
	20	1 4:30
	23	1 4:30
	24	1 4:30
	25	1 4:30
	26	1 4:30
	30	1 4:30

Connector Deadlines	
Deadline	Published
Monday, April 9	Thursday, April 12
Friday, April 13	Thursday, April 19
Monday, April 23	Thursday, April 26
Monday, April 30 (Unicorn)	Thursday, May 3
Monday, May 7	Thursday, May 10 (Last Issue)
Connector Elections	Sunday, April 22 @ 6:00 P.M.

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT "FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!

MARVEL AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES ALL THE GRACE OF THOSE GREAT PENS OF YESTERYEAR WITH THE INK-ACTION OF TODAY'S MARKER PENS!

Pilot Corporation of America Presents...

SON of FOUNTAIN PEN

STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW. THE ONE AND ONLY

PILOT Ball Liner

BE AMAZED WITH THE STURDINESS OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES THROUGH CARBON PAPER JUST LIKE A HARD BALL POINT!

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE

If you haven't seen

Norma Rae

then you're missing

"A TRIUMPH"

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"WONDERFUL" Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"A TOUR DE FORCE" Richard Greer, Cosmopolitan

"OUTSTANDING" Steve Arvin, KMPC Entertainment

"A MIRACLE" Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"FIRST CLASS" Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production

"NORMA RAE"

SALLY FIELD · RON LEIBMAN · BEAU BRIDGES · PAT HINGLE · BARBARA BAXLEY

screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK, JR. music DAVID SHIRE

director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.

produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT

"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL music by DAVID SHIRE

COLOR BY DeLUXE®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

And On The Lighter Side..

Only On Sundays

It's happened about three or four times since last September. There's never any publicity about it either. The strange thing is that it only occurs on Sundays, usually lasting about twelve hours. This rather quiet, hush-hush event is the draining of the Merrimack Canal.

Some people say they drain it to get rid of the stagnant water, while others claim that it's drained to check for bodies. Whatever the reason — it's a sight to see! At first glance one might think that an earthquake or tornado has occurred. However, after more careful observations, the remnants of the canal become more distinguishable. The usual modern-day forms of Americana become readily visible. Such things as Coke cans, beer bottles, and old tires accent the grimy basin. There are enough shopping carts in the canal to start a new chain of supermarkets! The hood of what looks like a '57 Chevy rests comfortably next to a big dead tree. Other debris such as mangled baby strollers are strewn among the canal floor. Under a bridge a new leather boot is lying on its side. Maybe the theory about the "bodies" is right after all.

The entire bottom and most of the side of this deserted canal is covered with a greenish black "protective" slime. What looks like an old-fashioned voting machine seems to hide under its slimy coating. I'm tempted to climb over that chain-link fence and try to uncover some of Lowell's past. But it is getting late and I really don't want to get my new sneakers dirty. I don't know, maybe I don't want to go down there after all. The canal is hiding something. Something from the past.

The water is starting to return and cover the canal bottom. The events of the day passed seem to be as cloudy as the water. There's something hidden in that canal, but I don't know what it is. And the next Sunday is probably a long way off.

—Richard Allard

Psychologically Speaking:

Depression

Warning: The following subject matter is of a delicate nature and should not be taken seriously.

Are you depressed, downtrodden, dejected or any combination thereof? Do you feel such that even a whole ounce of Columbian wouldn't help you from feeling lower than a pile of whale dung? Well, you must change your frame of mind immediately. You must get out and do something completely different to relieve yourself of that gloomy state. Why not do what I do? Try starting your life over again... it should be a whole new experience for you! I'm in my fourth life now and do I feel great!

There seems to be only one drawback to beginning a new life. It is that everything must be done all over again. And you can't learn from your mistakes of a previous life because you don't remember a hell of a lot. You have to start from scratch (or a slap on the ass) just like everyone else.

Yes, life is really just a low-key semi-bummer throughout. Just think about it... When you're a kid, you worry about what kind of food your mother will serve that's supposed to be good for you. You wonder how hard your father is going to kick your butt for bringing home a bad mark from school. Then, you worry about the time you brushed up against a member of the opposite sex (whatever that meant) and begin to wonder if you caught cooties or not.

As you get older, you can eat almost anything, but now the zits begin to pop up. You're too old to have your butt kicked, but there is always the ever-present threat of grounding. School still sucks but

you can handle it. You are getting closer to the opposite sex. Now you must worry that if you get too close you may have to contend with an altogether different type of cooties.

You are now in college and Mom and Dad are so proud of you. If they only knew. Your zits are clearing, so now your biggest worry is how much you can drink and smoke before you permanently damage any pertinent body organs. Now you are getting too close to a certain member of the opposite sex, thereby setting the base for a whole new set of worries. As college ends, you need a job and you need the money.

You now have an honest job and cohabitation is a pleasant reality. There is the constant threat of being fired or, at the very least, being laid off (whichever is worse) from your job. Also, you must ask yourself, "Is she or isn't she?", or for the sake of not being rude and to maintain the universality of this article, "Is he or isn't he?". Ma and Pa Kettle are resting comfortably.

Backaches and other physical problems begin to appear in greater frequencies. Your partner for life is getting old and fat, just like you. The kids are giving you a pain. You wonder how much longer you will have to endure such punishment. Finally your troubles are over as you join your parents in the family plot. It was a wonderful life, wasn't it?

Are you still depressed? No? Well, good for you! Alright, that's enough time off from the real world for you. Now, get back to business... Move it!

—Tony Carpenito
Box 2839N

Corporation Fever

Do you know what corporation fever is? If not, let me tell you. Corporation fever happens when companies get so involved in trying to market their products that they get a huge fever which causes brain damage. For example, the Roloids Co. has been trying to convince Americans for a number of years that gas is spelt r-o-l-a-i-d-s. This has not worked. People still spell gas, g-a-s. So what the Roloids Co. now plans to do is knock over first graders, and take their spelling books and cross out gas and put r-o-l-a-i-d-s. Big bird just signed a \$1,000,000. contract to help out.

Schlitz too is under psychiatric observation. Somehow Schlitz was miraculously able to put "gusto" in a can of beer. How they did that we may never know. Unfortunately "gusto" isn't in, but sex is. So the Schlitz Co. decided to put hormones in its beer. If you thought beer increased your sexual

appetite, wait till you try Schlitz with hormones.

Lowenbrau, too, is tottering on the brink of sanity. Lowenbrau sent some of its personnel to a think tank, and asked some of the men there if they would do a commercial. Well sure enough some of the men agreed. Now everytime I watch television I sit in awe when I see a Lowenbrau commercial. All of a sudden in a restaurant, a man joins his friends and orders just from the top of his head, a steak and Lowenbrau! Naturally his friends call him a genius.

Commercials are in trouble though. Anita Bryant was recently fired from her job as the Florida Orange Juice spokeswoman. Not because of her political involvement, but because it was alleged that the Californian orange growers named a juice after her, Minute Maid.

Aim has its problems, also. It was found out that what makes Aim taste so good wasn't mouthwash, but laundry detergent. Nonetheless the makers of Aim (Lever Bros.) refuse to shut the plant down, mainly because of the results they have been receiving. Aim has been able to get teeth whiter, destroy mouth odors, and leaves a pleasant foam in the mouth. However, the results failed to mention the mortality rate, which is expected to be high.

With great dismay, I must end this article with a sad note, Tony the Tiger died. Tony could be seen in commercial after commercial, eating nothing but Sugar Frosted Flakes. He brought warmth into the American home and cavities to our children's teeth. This is a day of extreme sorrow. The cause of death: malnutrition.

—Eugene Trainor
Box 5843

The Life Of ULowell Commuters: From Here To University

Click.
"Good morning, Boston. Or is it?"
I don't want to go to school.
"It's five below zero right now..."
All right. I'm getting up. I'd better open the curtains and let some light into the room or else I'll fall back to...

WHY IS IT SO WHITE OUT THERE?!!!!
"...and we have a little problem this morning..."
On second thought, maybe I should go back to sleep...

"...as a snowstorm has surprised almost everyone including the weatherman..."

"Those bums! They couldn't predict the weather even if they had a direct line to Mother Nature! And you're studying to be one of them!!!"

The American way. Kick a man when he's down. Well, I'd better get dressed and get going.

"Almost everything is cancelled. Maybe we should just announce the events that are not cancelled and save time. Ha, ha, ha!"

Ha, ha, ha. And guess what school would be the first on a not-cancelled list. If there was a nuclear holocaust, guess what school would be first on the list. But, maybe they would set up a decontamination chamber for use between classes.

"But, before we get to the list of cancellations, we have this bulletin. OPEC has doubled the price of oil in protest of the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement..."

Lovely. Gas has already gone up 10¢ a gallon this month.

"And now, the cancellations..."

Well, I'm ready to go. All I have to do is get my lunch. Uh-oh. My father has packed me his favorite lunch, week-old leftover steak sandwich, bone-in.

"...Humpty Dumpty Kindergarten in Melrose, the annual meeting of the Society of Hindu and Islamic Transactions..."

"Ha! Ha! You have to go to school and I don't! And you might get killed so I can have your room and your money and your games and your TV!"

"Don't worry, son. Your insurance is all paid up." Thanks a lot.

"All classes at Merrimack College, Northeastern University, Salem State College, Fitchburg State..."

As I walk out the door, a pile of new snow slides off the roof onto my head, causing me to utter a statement summing up the events of the day:

"@&#*@/!\$*#&@&@*@e**@%*!&!!!!"

Such is the life of the long-distance commuting student. I'm not talking about people who live in apartments or houses in Lowell or Dracut or within five or six miles of the university because these people have short rides and can participate fully in evening university activities (although I will sympathize with anyone who has to commute through Lowell). I am talking about the people who have to commute from their home in a Boston suburb or in N.H., making participation in clubs which meet at night, socializing at the Rat, or watching a hockey game in Tyngsboro almost impossible. This is the plight of the long-

distance commuter.

You can easily recognize us on campus. We carry knapsacks or briefcases that the Incredible Hulk might have trouble carrying. You can find us in lecture halls, coffee rooms, SUBs, or libraries (shh, don't tell anyone) munching on our box lunches. But, more often than not, you can find us rushing toward the parking lot trying to get a jump on the rush hour traffic or just to sit in the car between classes to listen to the radio.

The car. Is it the great American dream or the great American curse? In high school, the car was THE status symbol, the highest achievement you could accomplish. A symbol of freedom, independence, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, truth, justice, the American way, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird!...

I'm sorry. I got carried away. Anyway, now, although the car is my partner which enables me to commute daily, it becomes an uneasy partnership. The car takes me to school — right here, I wonder if the car is on my side — and back home. Neither rain, snow, sleet, nor dark of night nor unplowed roads nor Massachusetts drivers nor man-eating potholes nor dollar-a-gallon gas will stop this car from making its appointed rounds, although the latter condition would give me a heart attack. In this situation, the car and I are allies, braving the worst that Mother Nature and Father DPW can throw at us.

But, these allies become the bitterest of enemies under the most dangerous of conditions known as perfect weather conditions. Then, that bargain car suddenly becomes an old pile of nuts and bolts. The battery dies. The transmission goes, followed quickly by the whatchamacallit and the thingamabob. Accompanying this is a chorus of strange noises. Ker-thump, ker-thump. Clang! Bang! Crash! Splatt! The engine declares war on the radiator which, in turn, attacks the muffler. And they're all out to get you.

But, there has to be some good reasons why commuting students commute. Some people have good jobs in their hometowns that they don't want to give up during the semester. Some people are deeply involved in community affairs in their hometowns. Others believe that it's bad enough to have to depend on the state (and one Ed King) for an education, let alone room and board.

I personally enjoy coming home after a long day to go to my room to peace and quiet so I can get work done. Or I can turn on my own TV or radio and get good reception of all the stations (except for a certain radio station that keeps me at my wits' end trying to get Red Sox or Bruins games). Also, living at home came in handy last semester since I live fifteen minutes from Boston and the Boston Public Library where I needed to do some research. Yes, I like being a commuter and living at home. In fact, I'm going home now to curl up in front of the TV right now for the start of a perfect evening.

Now, if I could only get my car started.

—Bob Weisman

CONCORDIA HALL'S LAST PARTY

This Friday, April 16 8-1

LIVE "DARKER Side"

MILLER ON TAP (all you CAN drink)
\$2.00 ADMISSION

See "Ticket Sales" page 7

REVIEWS

Concert Review: *Elvis Costello And The Attractions* At The Orpheum Theatre, March 29

Elvis Costello did the mystery dance with the crowd at the Orpheum last Thursday. With the Attractions, he delivered his armed assault on the apathy that pervades American life in the 70's. But, ironically, the crowd was composed mostly of pods - busy bodies who go through the motions but have only a superficial understanding of why. Maybe popularity is catching up with Costello. Last year's Orpheum crowd reacted positively to the urgency and vitality of his music, but this year's model was more subdued. It seemed that the music mattered less than the *Event*. This was *The* place for the chic to be (seen) - sold out for weeks, lots of T-shirts hustlers and ticket hawkers out front.

But the concert was not what the crowd expected - another band locked in a groove, blindly going through a polished routine, politely playing what the crowd wanted to hear. Costello does not condescend to his audience, he bites the hand that feeds him. He played a lot of unfamiliar material, and he played rough-edged, unsweetened rock. He's no slick performer (Bruce Spring-

steen) or magician (Tom Scholz). Through his music, he tries to stir things up, make people pay attention to what's going on, and make them come alive and feel some honest emotion.

But for the most part the Orpheum crowd remained detached. Costello chastised them, swore at them, but could barely get them off their seats. Of course he threw in a plug for the self-proclaimed martyrs of WBCN (while they escalate their publicity in the ratings war so they can sell more advertising time to the Navy). By the end he was attacking the audience directly, with all the subtlety of an elephant stampede. But he finally had to throw up his hands-he couldn't do it anymore, but he still wasn't satisfied. The concert was not a killer, but it has stuck in my mind for more than a few days, and that's more than I can say for a lot of others.

We had a chance of getting Costello to play in Lowell, but college students today are content to let everything slip out of their hands. Tuition, the drinking age, concerts, ... That's what Elvis Costello is talking about.

—Arthur Fosse

A.V.S. MOVIE of THE WEEK KELLY'S HEROES

TUES. 4/10 AND WED. 4/11, 7:30 CUMNOCK

Dracula

The legend of Count Dracula has found its place. Movie buffs everywhere who stay up all night watching the old black and white *Dracula* reruns (any of the countless remakes) waiting for something different to happen at least once, may rest in peace. The stake has been driven through the heart of the Bram Stoker novel that has haunted civilization since its publication in 1897. In February 1927 Hamilton Deane adapted the story to a play, and later that year in collaboration with John L. Balderston, the play came to America. After the play came the movie and remake after remake. The story has run full circle and we are back at the 1927 Deane and Balderston play, now running at the Colonial theater in Boston through May 13th.

Performing the play *Dracula* presents a very big problem. Entire blocks of dialogue have been lifted from the play and put in all of these movies. The characters are the cliches that have become part of film history. Now comes the time to sit back and laugh out of vengeance of the sleepless nights caused by this eighty two year old horror story. The idea is a gem, and the show is once again a hit. Jean LeClerk plays *Dracula*, his quick delivery, timely adlibs,

coupled with his French accent give the count a silly kind of continental air that puts the audience under his spell. Lauren Thompson plays Lucy Seward, the blonde haired sweet and innocent victim of the evil count. She is of course, always dressed in white. Malcolm Stewart plays Jonathan Harker, Lucy's courter who is also blonde haired, and won't leave her side until she is well again. Doctor Seward, played by William B. Cain, is Lucy's father and has done all that medical science can do. His last hope is Abraham Van Helsing, played by George Martin, who eventually unlocks the mystery of the strange happenings. There is little restraint in the campy performances, and it doesn't end with just these characters. To make the story even more bizzare, there is Renfield, played by Richard S. Levine, who is a lunatic at the Seward sanatorium, where the play takes place. Renfield is under *Dracula's* spell, and pops up in the strangest places at the weirdest times. Outrageous is the best way to describe him, his jumping about the stage, jokes about insanity, and his crazy facial expressions nearly steal the show. As a group the players handle the lines beautifully, and the pace is constant. The quick oneliners, the

frantic running about the stage, and the split second poses make the play a delight to watch as well as hear.

There is still more to this production than just the satire. The story is still intact, and it's original intent still comes through. This is helped by the set design which resembles the etchings that would have appeared in the 1897 publication. The entire set is done in black and white and the backdrops are shaded by harsh

lines, and are simplistic in design. Another device of the old illustrators, is the placement of a motif from the story in the design of the scenery. The figure of the bat is everywhere. This is obviously not an architecturally based design, because it appears on the throw pillows on the drawing room couch, the bed frame in Lucy's boudoir, and is suggested in the shape of her night gown. The Count is still seen as the symbol of the continental impure thought.

The blame of his reaching the British Isle is placed on technology, which enabled him to leave Transylvania after sunset, and arrive in England before sunrise. The trip is of course made by airplane. The Boston production holds on to the aesthetic value of the classic horror story, through the use of special effects, and serious performances of the dramatic scenes. There is a fantastic coexistence of comedy and drama that is well worth seeing.

—Robert Dunn



Betsy Palmer and Frank Converse co-star in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Shadow Box*.

—Photo by Len Barlow

The Shadow Box

On Wednesday March 14 *The Shadow Box* opened at the Charles Playhouse in Boston. The play was awarded best play of 1977, and a Pulitzer prize. The story takes place in three cottages, and introduces us to Joe, his wife Maggie, and son Steve in cottage 1. In cottage 2 are Brian, his friend Mark, and ex-wife Beverly. Felicity is an old woman living with her daughter and caretaker Agnes. Joe, Brian and Felicity are terminal patients living out in the country spending their final days on a sort of vacation. Joe is your everyday regular guy, working man, and parent. Brian is the unsuccessful writer who does nothing, but does it very well, last Felicity, a wheelchair ridden old woman waiting to die.

A thrust stage allows for a three dimensional view of the action, and puts the main theme of the play, death, in the midst of the audience. This intimacy with the players, who perform most of the

play in the laps of those in the first row, proves to be a double edged sword. Unfortunately, the performances were slightly lacking from what one would expect from professionals. From time to time, the sincerity of the acting would fade, and a more theatrical, pretentious style would take its place. The biggest offender is Frank Converse (Brian), and a close second is Betsy Palmer (Beverly). Though they are billed as the stars, the best performers are David Sabin (Joe), and Karen Shallo (Maggie). The performance of Elizabeth Fleming (Felicity) was effective to the point that it was a surprise to see her stand up out of her wheelchair for her curtain call. The character of Agnes, however, Felicity's daughter seemed forced at her emotional peaks.

This is not to be blamed on the writer. The play deserves every award it has received. The level of intimacy, and genuine experience that this play has to offer, is

boundless. The play uses an interviewer (James Oyster), who is never seen, to bring out the subconscious train of thought of the characters. His questions and answers are directly out of the unconscious minds of the characters. Death is seen from a very real perspective, despite the fact that the staging allows the audience to see what is going on in the three cottages at once. One by one, the characters realize the futility of their mortal aspirations. The effect is spectacular, and the audience is kept at point blank. A little death is passed out to each member of the audience.

If the performances improve over the run of the show, (this article reaches print 2 weeks after the opening) it will be a must to see.

The Shadow Box will be at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St., Boston, every Tuesday through Sunday through April 22.

—Robert Dunn



Lowell SKIN & SCUBA DIVING CLUB UNDERWATER HOCKEY

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

3:30 - 5:30

AT THE POOL

Just bring a swim suit and gloves.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

PSICS Abortion Controversy & Methods

As an appendage to our series in birth control, we at PSICS would like to discuss abortion this week. Abortion, like contraception, is not by any means a new issue, though recently it has been a matter of great controversy. This commotion focuses around one point; when is the unborn considered a living being? Controversy of this nature is not a product of our times alone however, for throughout history, in many different cultures, the unborn has been subjected to many time-dependent variations. For example, in the thirteenth century, it was believed that an embryo was not truly a living being until it reached the point of "ensoulment" which according to St. Thomas Aquinas was not until "40 days (after conception) for males and 90 days for females". Other faiths retain that "life" is not bestowed on an individual until it has "seen the light of day". Of great fascination, is the practice that was used by post-Revolutionary states, which followed a common-law tradition allowing abortion up until "quickening" (about 16 weeks after conception). Even today however, we have (as in early America) mandated times which allow only certain types of abortion up until defined periods of gestation. We all probably have our own personal feelings as to when life begins, and when (or if) abortion is right or wrong.

Abortions may occur naturally; often when there is a serious physical deformity in the unborn. These are called spontaneous abortions or miscarriages, and may occur without a woman ever having known that she was pregnant.

There are basically four different types of "induced" abortions, each defined by the time span in which it is performed. They are; 1) menstrual extraction; 2) vacuum aspiration abortion; 3) saline abortion; 4) hysterotomy.

A menstrual extraction can be performed within two or three weeks of a missed menstrual period. The procedure involves the insertion of a thin tube through the cervix, and then applying suction which removes the inner lining of the uterus. (which is normally lost during menstruation). The time involved is only a few minutes, with no hospital stay and usually no anesthesia required. A benefit to some people, is that pregnancy need not be determined before such an operation is performed, which may allay anxieties about the abortion decision.

The second and more common type of abortion is vacuum aspiration abortion, or suction abortion. This method is employed when pregnancy is determined and is unwanted. The procedure resembles that of the menstrual extraction except that the suction is stronger and the tube is wider. Because of these two factors, dilation and anesthesia (usually local) are applied. Anesthesia is usually in the form of an injection near the cervix, after which rods of increasing diameters are used to dilate. After suction has been applied, the physician uses a spoonlike tool, called a curette, to effectively scrape away any remains of the endometrium. This operation is efficiently performed by many abortion/birth control clinics who counsel and make appointments for clients.

Up until 12-13 weeks (the first trimester), the unborn is legally defined as an "embryo". The law largely recognizes this span as one whereby the embryo is not living, but is part of the mother's body. Most abortion clinics are licensed to operate until the end of the first trimester only. After this, the unborn is called a fetus and its removal usually requires a hospital stay. These types of abortion will be discussed presently.

The saline abortion is more complex than the previously mentioned methods, and requires a hospital stay of two or three days. This method, performed within 14-23 weeks of conception, kills the fetus by use of an injection of a salt solution into the uterus. The death of the fetus stops the hormonal support system necessary to maintain pregnancy, and

this induces labor within 6 to 48 hours. A natural dilation occurs and the uterine contents are ejected. This type of abortion may be more trying to the woman because in some ways it resembles the sequences of birth. It is advised that women who suffer from severe high blood pressure, heart or kidney disease not choose this type of abortion since the saline solution many cause adverse complications.

The hysterotomy is sometimes referred to as a small caesarean section, and is considered major surgery. It is executed only after 24 weeks gestation and removes the fetus from the uterus via an abdominal incision. This form of abortion may be most trying to the woman and the hospital personnel since the fetus removed is "living", and may cry before it

dies.

With all the controversy that surrounds the issue of abortion, the decision is ultimately made by the woman herself, and it is usually a very difficult time for her. What she may need more than anything is not derogation and ostracism, but empathy and understanding.

A reminder: PSICS is sponsoring its **Sexual Awareness Workshop** this week-end. Fri.-5:30-9:30 P.M.; Sat.-9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (allowing for lunch and dinner); Sun.-9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.. A sign-up sheet is still outside the PSICS office in room 348 So. Campus S.U.B.. Also, copies of "Our Bodies/Ourselves" are now available for a suggested donation of \$2.00.

—Maurice Fauvel Box 5268
Denise Nadeau Box 1059

Rebuttal:

Mass. PIRG's Accomplishments

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group — commonly called Mass. PIRG — is a student-run, student-funded organization existing presently on 15 public and private Massachusetts college and university campuses. It exists for the purpose of providing research and positive social action in response to a wide variety of public concerns. Mass. PIRG is an organization committed to protecting consumer rights and raising consumer awareness.

On every campus, PIRG is set up by the students themselves. On the ULowell campus, over fifty-one percent of the student body voted, by petition, to create a local chapter, thereby expressing their support of public interest research. Such support is a reflection of student awareness that groups such as PIRG are needed, to help keep government and big business responsible to us all. It is also a reflection of the attitude that responsible social action in consumer and environment related issues is appropriate work for a student population.

Underlying PIRG's funding mechanism is a fundamental PIRG principle; that is, the protection of the minority as well as the majority. The minority who elects not to pay the small \$2.00 fee benefits no less from the achievements of PIRG than does the majority who does contribute.

As well as being entirely funded by students, the organization is also completely run by students. The local chapter is open to active participation from any and all undergraduate students. From those who choose to participate, a Board of Directors — composed entirely of students — is elected democratically. This Board of Directors holds the decision-making power within the organization, and determines the hiring and firing of the various staff persons. These staff persons are hired only for the expertise they offer to help win whatever issues are decided on by the students.

The range of consumer issues dealt with by PIRG is a broad and varied one. Although the energy issue currently receives a lot of attention — from personal to international politics — PIRG's work is hardly limited to that one subject. Currently there is a study being conducted to expose the hazards of transporting LNG and radioactive waste, but that is only one study out of several. And although PIRG does recommend that, from the perspective of both safety and economics, the public should examine alternative energy sources, that is only one stand on one issue. Other

studies have been concerned with legal rights, tenants' rights, consumer protection and environmental issues.

A list of PIRG's many achievements would include: **Small Claims Court** — An advisory service which provides over-the-phone information on how to sue in small claims court. **Consumer Mediation Advisory Service** — Another service which offers information on how to deal with consumer rip-offs. **Generic Drug Survey** — A statewide survey to determine the effectiveness and enforcement of the Generic Drug Law; a law which requires pharmacists to make a drug known by its generic name (usually at a considerably lower cost) as well as its brand name. **Bottle Bill** — Research and lobbying on passage of the Massachusetts Bottle Bill, which studies show would save consumer dollars, create jobs, help clean up the environment and help conserve non-renewable resources. **Meals Tax** — Repeal of a tax on the campus meal plan which required students to pay an extra \$132.00 per year. **Classification Campaign** — This Amendment, which PIRG helped pass through community awareness in Lowell, stopped an increase in taxes to property owners, an increase so large that rents would have been unaffordable to the vast majority of Lowell residents. **Book Exchange** — A program in existence on various campuses throughout the state which has been proven to save students considerable amounts of money. **Telephone Deposit** — Successful lobbying against a bill discriminating against students by requiring them to pay a \$50.00 telephone installation deposit.

Other PIRG accomplishments are: numerous publications on Tenants' Rights, the Connecticut River Diversion Project, Telcag, Furniture Fraud, Banking Survey, Physicians Directory, Nutrition Awareness.

From passive participations in the way of the \$2.00 contribution, to active participation in the Board of Directors, PIRG offers varied levels of student involvement. And perhaps even more importantly, it offers protection for all of us who share the environment, live by the rules of government and consume the products of industry.

—Natalie Slobodnik

—Leo McGuire

—Sue Campbell

—Lynne Travers

Mass. PIRG, South S.U.B. 359

Visit The Learning Center

If you have a hobby, special skill or area of interest that you want to share with others, then the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center needs you. Your talents are in demand as a volunteer teacher. We offer free informal adult education classes in the Lowell area to a growing number of students during three semesters each year. Teaching for the LCLC is an excellent way to gain some practical experience in teaching your college coursework or to brush up on a hobby or skill. Course offerings can be geared to

your schedule and needs. We are looking for persons to teach a wide variety of subjects including; all types of arts and crafts, nutrition, CPR, physical fitness, ethnic dancing, history, creative writing, astrology, plant care, home-buying, finance, bookkeeping, genealogy, backgammon, languages, music appreciation and more. So if you have an idea for a course you would like to teach, let's talk about it.

For more information contact: Vera Quinlan, Coordinator, Tel. 458-7812



THE SPEAKEASY

Presents
Cheap
-O-
50¢
25¢

Mondays

ALL WELL DRINKS

ALL DRAUGHT BEER

Night!

\$2.00 cover

77 Middle Street
Lowell, MA
4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

TICKET CENTER

Tickets for all major concerts in Boston and Providence.
Good seats at reasonable prices.

No longer do you have to wait in lines.

We can fill all your concert ticket needs.

STARTING MONDAY APRIL 9, 1979

IN THE S.I.C. North campus mailroom

(ask for Pattie Connor) Sponsored by the Social Committee in
cooperation with LYTLE/VALENTI TICKET AGENCY



Aces & Eights

Fever	Bruce Springsteen
Spirits in the Night	Bruce Springsteen
Rosalita	Bruce Springsteen
Thunder Road	Bruce Springsteen
Breakdown	Tom Petty
Give it to Me	J Geils Band
I Do	J Geils Band
One Last Kiss	J Geils Band
Rock and Roll Never Forgets	Bob Seger
Pretzel Logic	Steely Dan
Only the Good Die Young	Billy Joel
Come See About Me	Supremes
Rescue Me	Fontella Bass
Who's Making Love	Johnnie Taylor
C'mon Everybody	Eddie Cochran
Can't You Hear Me Knocking	Rolling Stones
Rip This Joint	Rolling Stones
Shakey Flat Blues	Pointer Sisters
My Baby Gives it Away	Townsend & Lane
On Broadway	George Benson
Can't Help Myself	Four Tops
Can't Get Next to You	Al Green
Take Me to the River	Al Green
Wave Length	Van Morrison

Friday April 20

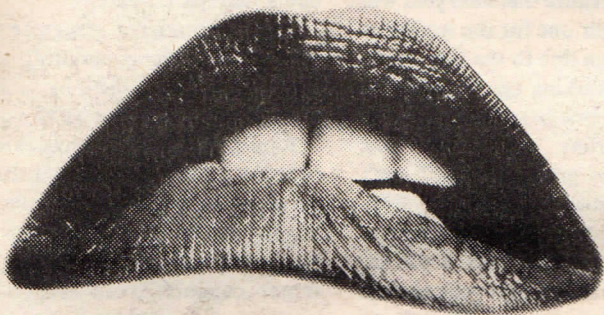
Cumnock Hall

Two shows 9:00 and 12:00 P.M.

\$1.25 — ULowell Students

\$2.25 — Guests

Reduced rates for people in costumes



**THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

**a different
set of jaws.**



FILMS INCORPORATED

SUMMER, CO-OP, PERMANENT ENGINEERING POSITIONS

at

ELECTRIC BOAT DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS, Groton, CT.

Interested candidates are invited to a narrated slide
show and informal discussions with
Electric Boat Division Engineers.

DATE: April 13, 1979

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

PLACE: Multi-purpose room, Lydon Library

Inquire at the Placement Office.

(MEN - WOMEN)

Students/Teachers

EARN \$500.00 IN
5 DAYS CAMPING
THIS SUMMER

GUARANTEED!

FOR FREE DETAILS
SEND NAME AND ADDRESS:

CAMPING-L

GRAF-MOR PUBLISHING

P.O. BOX 327

N. BILLERICA, MA 01862

**THE SECOND TO
LAST WEEKEND
THE 2ND FLOOR
RAT WILL
EVER BE OPEN.**



**2nd floor RAT
Friday, April 6**

Also Folk GUITARIST
BETWEEN SETS

And special added
ATTRACTION

DISCO
IN THE first floor RAT

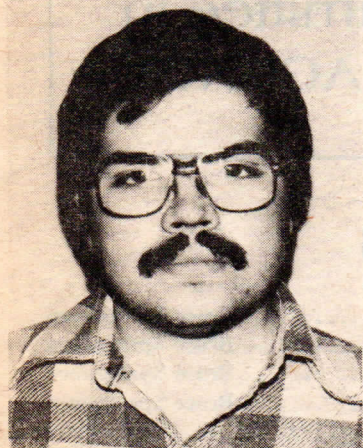


ELECTIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Trustee



We all know that there are many issues that face the students of ULowell: Tuition hikes, additional fees, a shrinking budget, Governor King, etc. The students of the university need a dedicated and responsible spokesperson to represent them. As Student Trustee, I will provide the students with the strong voice that they desperately need. As Trustee I will oppose any proposals that attempt to raise tuitions without a corresponding increase in financial aid, any additional fees, and any attempt to specialize or vocationalize the university at the expense of Liberal Arts programs. With your support and vote I will be able to work for the students of ULowell in a positive and responsible manner. On election day, April 11th, please vote Bob Chenevert, Student Trustee.

—Bob Chenevert



Wouldn't you like to know how the university spends your activity fee? If you participate in the upcoming student government elections you could learn how.

Stop and think about the fees paid in by students. There's a lot of money and I'd like to know how it's spent; you should too. For example, did you know that here in Lowell last summer you could use a sailboat and earn a sailing certification just by showing your ULowell I.D.? It was free.

There are probably a lot of services open to students, but you just don't know about them. I think this type of information should be more available. I am running for Activities Commission at-Large; my name is Drew Donahue.

—Drew Donahue

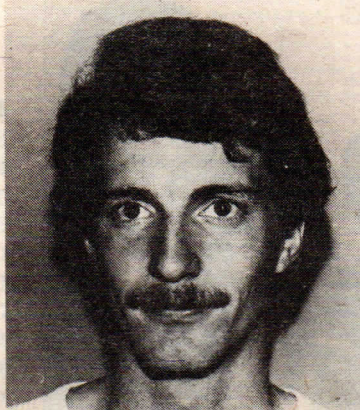
Vote On April 11th

Bookstore Associate

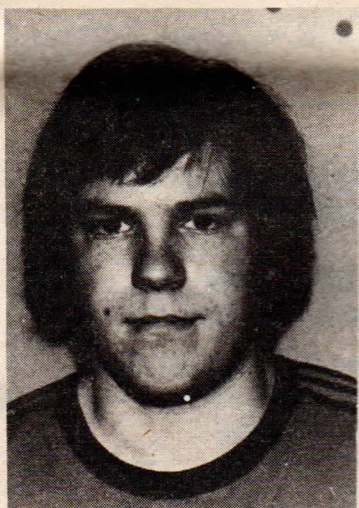
Hello,

My name is Roger Temple and I am running for re-election to Bookstore Associate at Large. If re-elected, I plan to continue pursuing the student body's interests in the Bookstore's policies and the services it offers. In my campaign letter last year, I stated that I would answer all inquiries, comments or gripes concerning the bookstore that I received through my mail box (2522NC). I still feel that it's important not only for your comments to be acted on but that you should also be notified of what had been done. If elected, I plan to continue this policy.

Thank you,
—Roger Temple



Activities Commission



My name is Ken Watson and I am running for the position of Activities Commission Representative at-Large. I have two years experience as a senator in the Student Government. I am a brother of Pi Lambda Phi. I would appreciate your vote on April 11.

Thank you,
—Ken Watson



Hi! My name is Priscilla Keyes, and I am running for the Activities Commission, Class of 1981. I have had experience in the Student Government on the Student Union

I, Louis S. Salamone am running for Activities Commission at large. If I am elected I would like to initiate four projects.

1. Set up an intergroup council, with the greeks, clubs, etc. This way we can co-schedule events and stop competing with each other.
2. Continue to service tickets for all major off-campus concerts. Also, set up group rates to sporting and theatrical events.
3. Set up a public relations committee to aid in bringing theatrical groups to campus and trips to cultural events off-campus.
4. Start producing vast amounts of alternative entertainment, such as concerts, mini-concerts, special films, vegas nights, mime, etc.

—Louis S. Salamone

Building Board of Directors and would be interested in doing something more for the students. The Activities Commission is probably the most important Student Organization on campus. Let's make it work! Vote for Priscilla Keyes — Activities Commission — 1981.

—Priscilla Keyes

University Council



My name is Bill Geary and I am seeking an At-Large position on the University Council. As a member of the class of 1980 I have been exposed to life at ULowell for quite a while. Like most students, I am concerned about the problems facing this school.

With pending motions to raise tuitions and cut budgets this election will be very important for the future of the University. Each student is expected to vote, as those elected will make decisions which could affect the quality of education at ULowell.

I am eager to meet this challenge and I would appreciate your support in the election.

Thank you.
—Bill Geary

Director Activities Commission



My name is Mary Lazdowski and I am running for Director of the Activities Commission. I have had two years of experience on the board and presently hold the office of secretary. I have organized or assisted on many activities in the past such as the Christmas Semi-formal, 50's mixer and the Kinks concert. I realize that next year will be a difficult one for the Activities Commission due to the increase in the legal drinking age. If elected, I will do my best to see that the commission runs more functions despite this problem. But I can't make promises, the success of the board will depend on the cooperation of all the members. I will try my best to make next year packed with interesting events. Please vote "Lazdowski" on April 11th.

Thank you,
—Mary Lazdowski



I, Terri Bedard, am running for the office of Activities Commission Director. It is my intention to coordinate the efforts of all the student organizations (clubs, fraternities, sororities, and the Student Senate) as well as the A.C. itself, in order to provide a diverse array of activities in which all students may participate.

As a commuter, I recognize the need to involve commuting students in school functions, and I strongly urge commuters to vote.

I am familiar with the workings of the A.C., as I have been directly involved with all of the concert production for the past two years. I have demonstrated my organizational capabilities in leadership positions in other student service organizations as well. Please vote, Wednesday, April 11.

—Terri Bedard

Senate

My name is Nancy Bartlett. I'm running for the office of Student Senate, representing the class of 1980.

I'm presently majoring in Spanish and minoring in Political Science and I would like to be a part of the Student Government. I'm interested in participating and would like to become involved in student affairs.

—Nancy Bartlett

My name is Gena Betses, and I am running for the Student Senate, Class of 1981. I have had previous experience in student government, and as a Political Science major and concerned student, I realize the importance of the Student body. I hope to represent you on such issues as tuition costs, and the sale of alcoholic beverages at the Rathskellar, and at the Spring Carnival in the coming year. I would greatly appreciate your vote.

Thank You
—Gena Betses

All Photos by D.N.H.



ELECTIONS

STUDENT SENATE



Meet The Candidates

There will be a Meet the Candidates Night on April 9th from 7:30 to 11:30 at a place to be named later. All Candidates will be given time to speak. Look for the posters for more details.

Senate '81



My name is Robert Scott and I am running for Senator for the Class of 1981.

As you know, I have been your senator for the past two years. I feel that this experience will enable me to better serve you as your representative.

I want to be your senator because your opinions are important to me and must be heard so that we can maintain the high quality of this university.

Remember there is no substitute for experience.

Your vote on April eleventh will be appreciated.

—Robert Scott

Senate '82

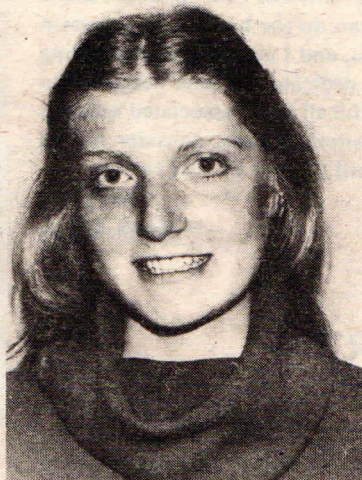


My name is Cornelia E. Demers and I am a candidate for the office of Student Senate, class of 1982.

For the past year I have been on the Student Senate and I have represented the class of 1982 in their best interest. Having had the experience of a Student Senator, I understand the procedure of the Student Government. If I am re-elected into the Student Senate, I will be able to apply the knowledge and understanding I have learned to better represent the students.

—Cornelia E. Demers

'82



My name is Karen Finocchio and I am running for Senate, Class of '82.

I think that it is important for students to become involved in the activities of their school, and participating in Student Government is one of the best ways to be involved.

Like most of you, I am concerned with the problems that face students here at ULowell, and I would like to take an active part in helping to solve them.

I will do my best to help the student body, and I hope you will vote for me on April 11.

Thank you.

—Karen Finocchio

Hello, I'm Martin Grace and I'm a candidate for the Student Senate. I'm running because I desire an active role in the decisional process of this school. I have one year's previous experience, having been a Freshman Senator. Last year was a learning year. I learned by observing President Randy Jay, his officers and my fellow senators. I believe that the knowledge I now hold will be useful to next year's Student Senate. I hope you will consider me when you vote on Wednesday, April 11th.

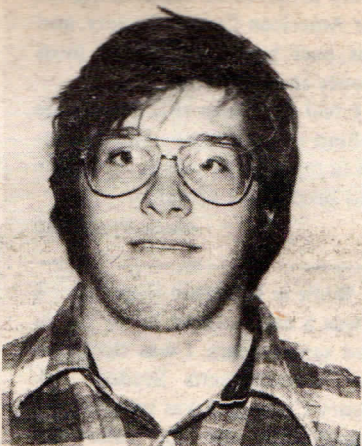
Thank you,
—Martin Grace



I, John Roy, am running for senator of the class of '82. I feel college offers more than just an education. Extracurricular activity gives the student an opportunity to grow, socially as well as academically. This is the reason I'm running for office.

Although I haven't held office here, I have held offices in high school. I have always been active in high school and wish to continue my involvement in college by being part of the student government. Being in student government will be a new experience, meeting new people and learning more about the school, as well as helping the school. These are the reasons I wish to become a senator for the class of '82.

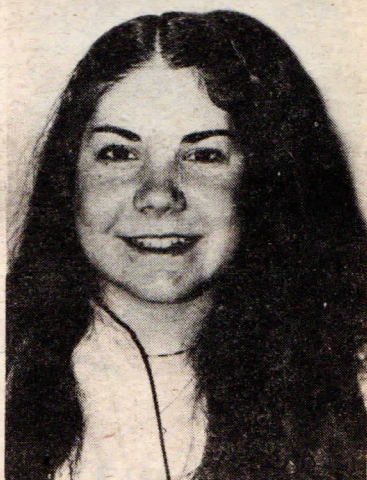
—John Roy



My name is Tom O'Rourke and I'm running for student senate of the class of '82.

—Tom O'Rourke

A.C. '80



Hi! I'm Debbie Yelle, a candidate running for re-election to the Activities Commission as representative of the class of 1982. I held this office last semester and enjoyed contributing my ideas and my time to the A.C. I feel my experience qualifies me to serve as representative next semester, and therefore, would appreciate you considering me for this position.

—Debbie Yelle



Activities Commission '80

My name is Jay Forrest and I am hoping to be re-elected to the Activities Commission, representing the Class of 1980. Presently, I have had one year of experience on this board and I am holding the position of Publicity Chairman. This past semester, I co-organized the annual Christmas Semi-Formal and have bigger and better ideas for next year's. Since I am a South Campus major and live on the North Campus in the Towers, I have good exposure to the student body and I am always willing to listen to suggestions and to answer questions. So, on April 11, please give me your vote. Thanx very much.

—Jay Forrest



Hi, I'm Kathy Peterson from the class of 1982. I'm running for student senate because I would like to have an active part in issues that affect us as students. I have had some experience as an officer in other organizations, and I feel that this along with my enthusiasm will help me as a senator. I hope that you will feel the same way and vote for me on April 11th.

Thank you,
—Kathleen V. Peterson

V.P.



My name is Lynne R. Travers and I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of Student Government.

It is of paramount importance

that you, as students, are effectively represented. I have actively served as a student senator from the Class of '81 for the past two years.

Although my candidacy is presently unopposed, I want the students to know that I am not running because "someone has to do it." Nor am I running because "it will look good on my resume." I am running because I know that I am capable of representing you as you deserve to be represented.

I hope that I can rely on your support on April 11th.

Thank you.

—Lynne R. Travers



ELECTIONS



A.C. '82



Hello, my name is Jim Araujo, and I am a candidate from the Class of 1982, for membership in the Activities Commission. I know I can do the best job to represent you, and I am anxious and willing to dedicate the time necessary to fulfill all duties associated with this position. Please, consider me on April 11, and be sure to vote.

Thank you
—James Araujo

Class of 1982 President



As of today, our class has not fulfilled its potential. I am running for President of the Sophomore class (1982), because I feel that I can assist in fulfilling this potential.

In the past I have proved myself to be a responsible individual in positions of leadership. In High School I held executive positions in the Music Dept. During this time we had great success and were able to make several trips including one to Toronto, Canada. I was in charge of fundraising for a summer music program, at the Univ. of Me., Farmington. We were able with my fundraising programs, to give Scholarships to more students than in previous years. In my hometown I am actively involved in Fundraising for the American Cancer Society, and this past year I raised the most money in my district.

I feel that with this experience behind me and my personal interest in our class, I will be a capable and productive president.

—Jack Weinstein

While in Haverhill High School, I was a class officer in my junior and senior years. I was elected to the Massachusetts Student Advisory Council. I was selected as a coordinator for the following Dollars for Scholars; Cystic Fibrosis; and Freshman Orientation.

Being your Vice-President this year has been a learning process. The experience I have acquired will be of definite value for future activities held by our class. I am thankful that I've had the opportunity this past year, and I shall use this to a better advantage for the future.

—David Rizos
Vice-President
Freshman Class



needed to have a successful organization. It is important to have people that will work hard, and I am willing to work hard to make the class of 1982 the best. So please vote for Dan Robillard as the next Treasurer of the class of 1982.

—Dan Robillard

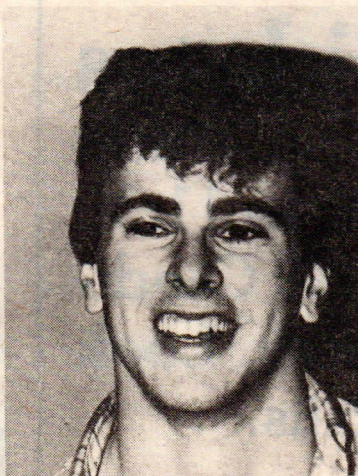


Treas. '82



My name is Dan Robillard and I am running for Treasurer of the class of 1982. I am quite capable of handling the task and duties of a class officer. In High School I was a class representative and involved with student council. I was Treasurer of C.Y.O. for two years. I also attended the Southeastern Mass. Student Council Convention and have the necessary time

President



As the class of 1981's Freshman and Sophomore Class President, I have been predominantly concerned with activities which are of interest to my class members. Some of these activities were the Bretton Woods Ski Trip, and the tentative Montreal Excursion.

I do consider, however, the position of Class President to be more than just an activities organizer. I have a responsibility to those of my class who felt I was worthy of the position, to get involved in major issues on campus.

Semester after semester, the duties of Class President continue to increase. I feel I am most capable to perform these duties in the upcoming Junior year and I am anxious to meet the challenge.

Sincerely,
—John Picciuto



My name is Jane E. Mack, this year's Freshman Class President. During this year in office I've learned a great deal about sponsoring and organizing activities. The Freshman Class has held two mixers so far, and is preparing for a third. The third will be a mixer with Fate performing April 10 from 9:00 - 1:00. My experience this year can only benefit the class activities to come. It has been said that I have lost the class a lot of money. This is not completely true. The class has replaced the money by saving on other expenses. So when you vote please re-elect Jane E. Mack.

—Jane E. Mack
P.O. Box 5043



Lowell University is an ever-changing entity revolving and evolving to the needs of the students in both an academic and social environment. But how well informed are the students about issues and policies incorporated which effect our lives?

I know you will want someone who will effectively voice your opinions, questions and problems; you'll want someone who is willing to work for you and is willing to put time into getting things done.

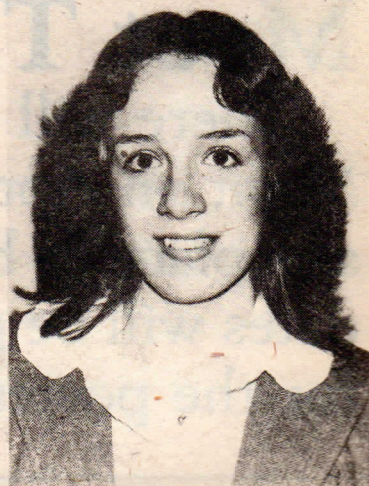
It takes time to show concern and I've got that time to help us all. Vote Ralph Sears, Vice President, Class of 1982.

—Ralph Sears



Class of 1981

V.P.



Hi, my name is Laurie Benjamin and I am running for the office of Vice-President, class of 1981, in the upcoming elections.

You may not recognize my name since I am new to the Student Government. Given support, I know I am capable of conveying your needs to the rest of Student Government.

As the Vice-President of our class I want us to become more involved in the activities of U-Lowell. My main goal is to be your voice in Student Government.

So remember, vote for "Beng" and the voice of '81 will be heard.

Thank you.
—Laurie Benjamin

A.C. At Large



I am Pattie Connor and I am running for Activities Commission at large. For the last two years I have helped run concerts, speakers, and other events on campus. I have a good working knowledge of what goes into producing and booking shows.

With the Rat functionally closing, we need to start looking into many forms of alternative entertainment, both small and large, rock and non-musical shows should be scheduled. So please vote for me on May 11. I can give you what you want.

—Pattie Connor

Sec. '82



My name is Paul Nichols and I am a candidate for Secretary for the class of 1982. I feel I'm qualified for this position, due to my experience as a senator and as a class representative at St. Dominic Savio High School in 1978. I have always been active in intramural activities while serving on the senate. These activities enable me to be close to my fellow students, to know exactly what they expect me to achieve in office.

I also work in the University's Public Relations Office. This job helps me deal with people. I believe that knowing what the student wants, and having experience in dealing with people's problems in an efficient manner makes me a strong candidate for Secretary. I'm looking forward to speaking with you on Candidates Night.

Thank you,
—Paul Nichols

April 10

FATE

2nd Floor RAT — 9:00 - 1:00

ADMISSION
\$1.50 ULowell Student
\$2.00 Guests

SPONSORED BY
FRESHMAN CLASS

Clamshell Seeks Corporate Researchers

The Clamshell Alliance today announces the formation of a Corporate Research Task force. The purpose of the task force is to discover the network of banks, investment companies, and interlocking directorships that control the production and distribution of electricity in New England.

The task force is looking for people to do research into the ownership and financial support of the electric utilities in New England, particularly those involved with the Seabrook Atomic Plant. Any individual or group that has done research in this area, or knows of the existence of such research, is encouraged to get in touch with the task force.

A task force meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31 at 1:00 P.M. at the office of the Clamshell Alliance, 62 Congress St., Portsmouth, New Hampshire 03801. At that time a research strategy will be outlined. Resource speakers from the New Hampshire Research Project and other Public Interest Research Groups will be present to share skills in research techniques. The meeting is open to all, and the Alliance especially encourages students, professors and other members of the educational community to come. This could be of special interest to students looking for research projects for this semester or the summer sessions, or for students interested in doing an independent study. Those who are interested but unable to attend should contact the Clamshell Alliance at (603) 436-5414.

in peace,
—folks of the corporate research task force/Clamshell

A Sensible Censor?

A recent article distributed by the government disclosed the fact that the U.S. was starting a new census to determine an approximate figure for the people living in the U.S. This census was to cost a total of 5 billion. They said it was an average of \$4.50 per person. If they know that, why do they have to take a census in the first place?

IT'S ALMOST
TIME
TO BE

DISCONNECTED!



Every day of
her life
Lisa Hendrickson
fights a
killer.

At 16, Lisa Hendrickson's life is unfolding before her. But it's a bittersweet life. Because, like 10 million other Americans, Lisa has diabetes. And every day of her life she must do battle with the insulin injections, the diet, the exercise, the self discipline.

Lisa may always run by the sea. She may face amputation. She may live to be a gracious old lady. She may die early from heart disease or stroke. She may go to college and pursue a career counseling other diabetics. She may go blind. She may marry and have children. She may suffer from kidney failure.

Diabetes — and its complications — is the Number 3 Killer disease. And insulin is only a control. There is no cure.

And until there is, all the Lisa Hendricksons will do battle with this killer every day of their lives. We hope Lisa's courage will inspire you to volunteer your time and money. We know your sharing will inspire Lisa.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
New England Affiliate, 377 Elliott Street
Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts 02164
(617) 965-2323

Now that you know, won't you help?

THE CALENDAR

Fri. 6

8:00 PM-The African Students Organization is having a Cultural night in Room 601 in the North Campus Student Union Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

3:00 PM-Platos theory of Beauty will be the subject of a talk led by Dr. Christopher Smith in the multi-purpose room of the south campus Student Union Building.

Sun. 8

10:00 AM-Autocross Registration begins at South Campus Parking Lot on Broadway. 1st car off at 12:00. Sponsored by UL S.C.C.

Mon. 9

9:00 AM- Film- "An Eames Celebration," Art Department, Dugan Building, South Campus.



Tues. 10

11:00 AM-Important meeting for all Psychology Majors in the Little Theatre in Mahoney Hall.

11:30AM-Sailing Club Meeting in Kitson 201. Anyone interested in sailing or learning how to sail is welcome to attend.

11:30 AM- There will be an important meeting of the Radiological Health Physics Society in room H 306. All members are urged to attend. Elections will be held.

FATE appearing in the 2nd floor of the Rat. Admission-\$1.50 ULowell Students; \$2.00 Guests /Sponsored by the Freshman Class. 9PM-1AM.

Thurs. 12

11:00 AM - Pastel Portrait Demonstration and Lecture. Art Department, Dugan Building, South Campus.

Mon. 16

1:00 PM-Arnold Air Society vs P/R in softball; Solomon at 6:00. On Wednesday the 18 there will be a General Meeting at 4:30.

Patriot's Day - University Closed.

Thurs. 19

IEEE Student Conference to Southwestern Massachusetts University. Lectures, seminars, demonstrations, workshops and a wine and cheese party. The conference runs through April 21.

7:00 PM-"The Event of the Year; The English Dept. Roasts Arthur Friedman!" In the theatre on the third floor of Fox Hall. Tickets for members-\$1.50; non-members-\$2.00. Tickets may be purchased from any Literary Society member.

Film-Realms of the Fantastic and Dada and Neo Dada, Art Department, Dugan Building, South Campus.

Mon. 23

8:00 PM-Art Buchwald at Cum-nock Hall.

4:30 PM-IEEE General Meeting in BL 326. Nominations forms for 79-80 elections must be submitted no later than this time. Forms now available from Prof. Spurk (BL 305) or Martin Pyykkonen (Box 2357N).

Tues. 24

11:00 AM - Watercolor Demonstration and Lecture. Art Department, Dugan Building, South Campus.

ART
BUCHWALD
April 23, 1979
Cumnock Hall 8:00 P.M.
Free with ULowell I.D.

This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:00 - 1:00	Folk Night featuring Mike Luzo Special - Tequila drinks/60¢
Friday	3:00 - 6:00	Happy Hour!*
	8:30 - 1:30	Second floor - Aces & Eights
	8:00 - 2:00	First floor - TV & Stereo Music Special - Rum drinks/60¢
Saturday	8:00 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Music Special - Vodka drinks/60¢
Sunday	8:00 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Music Special - Michelob 10 oz. cup/45¢
Monday	8:00 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Music Special - Anisette/50¢
Tuesday	8:00 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Special - Miller & Lite 10 oz. cup/25¢
Wednesday	8:00 - 1:00	DISCO NIGHT! Special - Coffee Sombreros/60¢
		5' x 7' TV Screen Sandwiches and Bottled Beer! Stereo Music!

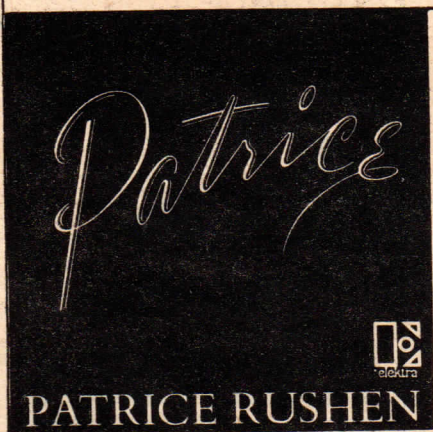
*The Rathskellar will close at 6:00 (after Happy Hour) every Friday and will reopen at 8:00 P.M.

WJUL 91.5 AND ELEKTRA RECORDS
present

"Women in Music..."

...a series featuring female artists and their new releases — presented every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. — albums, t-shirts, and posters will be given away.

April 10



GARNICK'S MUSIC STORE
54 MIDDLESEX STREET-LOWELL offers special Patrice discount
April 10 - 17 — \$4.50, REG. \$5.99

SPORTS CAR CLUB

SPRING AUTOCROSS

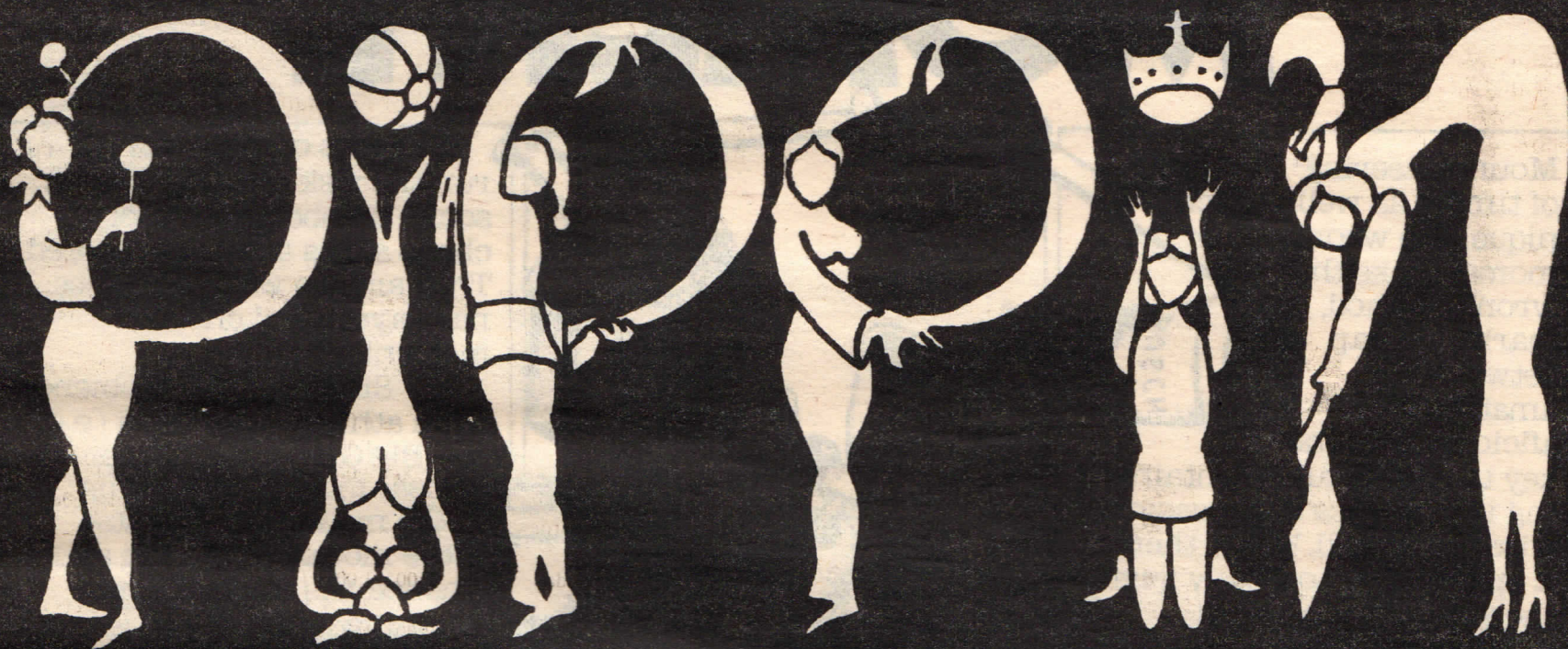
SUNDAY
APRIL
8



REGISTRATION 10:00 A.M. — 1st CAR OFF 12:00 NOON
SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT, BROADWAY & WILDER

At The University Of Lowell

April 25, 26, 27, and 28



**MAGIC...MERRIMENT...LUST...MURDER
AND A CLIMAX NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON A
PUBLIC STAGE!**

book by ROGER O. HIRSON music and lyrics by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
originally produced on Broadway by STUART OSTROW
directed on Broadway by BOB FOSSE presented
by the UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL THEATER COMPANY
and COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Curtain 8:00 P.M.

General Admission All Seats \$4.00

For Reservations Call 452-5000 (ext. 761) or 459-3200

tickets available at U. LOWELL COLLEGE OF MUSIC or THEATER CO.
OFFICE both on the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder St. in Lowell

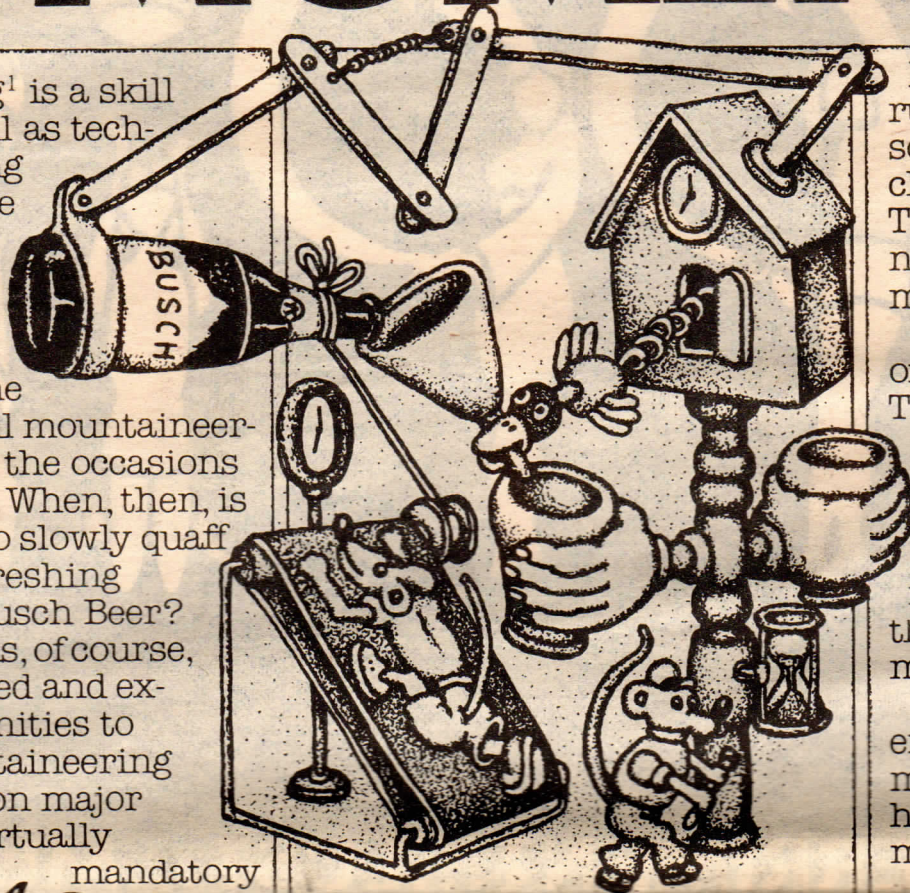
**Students may pick up Free Tickets to any of the shows. Please
bring your ULowell I.D. to Room 356 of the South Campus
SUB between 10:00 and 4:00 Mon. thru Fri. and you can get one.
Thanx.**

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually



mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing



ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.



Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer. Mountaineering is considered declass  with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.



This baby wants
YOU



at
**Spring
Carnival**

For more info on dates,
booths, bands and events,
see your local AC Rep or
go to the nearest Student
Information Center.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan

MINI STORAGE CENTER

Near Sears, off Plain Street
Lowell

Inexpensive, Safe
Storage for your Valuables.
Units available by the Month
of Year.

Call Mrs. Cleary
454-3556

coming... **Another athletic build gone soft.**

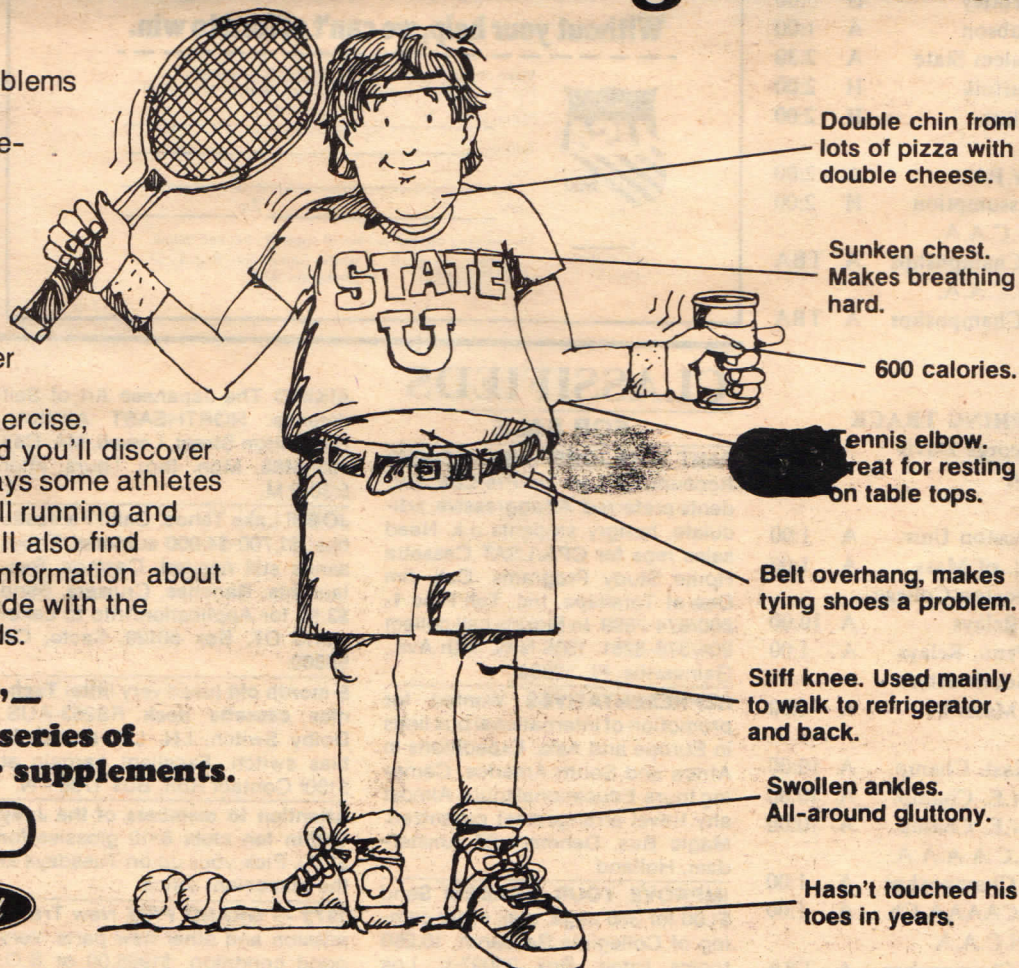
So you've got a few problems
with your shape. Don't
worry about it, do some-
thing about it. And a
good way to get
started is by read-
ing the next issue of
"Insider"—the
free supplement to
your college newspaper
from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise,
training and sports. And you'll discover
a few of the unusual ways some athletes
stay in shape. It's not all running and
weight lifting. And you'll also find
some very interesting information about
how to shape up your ride with the
great lineup of '79 Fords.

**Look for "Insider"—
Ford's continuing series of
college newspaper supplements.**

FORD

FORD DIVISION



TOWN PIZZA

411 BRIDGE STREET
459-3488

SUN. THRU WED.
11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

THURS. till 3 A.M.

FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. — 4 A.M.

**PIZZA, HOT AND COLD GRINDERS
FRESH SEAFOOD, SALADS, CHICKEN
WE SERVE SYRIAN BREAD.**

MILLTOWN COLLECTIBLES

106 University Ave.

OLD — and NEW

COMIC BOOKS & RECORDS

ALSO:

- POSTERS
- STILLS
- FANZINES
- MAGAZINES
- 8-TRACKS
- CASSETTES
- PORTFOLIOS

OPEN 6 DAYS
9-5 THURS till 8
452-1231



SPORTS

John Alberghini: ULowell All-American

John Alberghini '81 became ULowell's second All-American in gymnastics by placing first on the parallel bars in the N.C.A.A. Division 2 Championships held March 29-31, 1979 at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. First place assured him of an automatic berth at the N.C.A.A. Division 1 Championships being held April 5-7 at L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. He will compete against some of the finest gymnasts in the country and in the world since athletes such as Kurt Thomas of Indiana State will be in the competition.

Alberghini had an uphill battle for the title. The first round found him in fourth place, the second round in third place, where he was willing to settle for just making the final cutoff of eighth place. John drew last in the final round and had to wait until the other finalists had completed their routines which was nerve wracking, but his nearly perfect exercise of 9.25 earned him the title of champion!

Teammate Dan Gillen '81 place ninth and just missed the final round by two tenths of a point. Both athletes will be back next year which is a good sign of things to come...



University of Lowell Chiefs - 1979 Division II National Champs.

Division II National Hockey Champs To Be Honored

The University of Lowell N.C.A.A. Ice Hockey National Championship Team will be honored at a dinner on Thursday evening, May 10, 1979 at the Speare House located on Pawtucket Boulevard in Lowell. A 6:00 P.M. cocktail hour will precede a 7:00 P.M. dinner. Tickets are available at the Athletic Office and will cost \$6.50 for University of Lowell students and \$9.50 for all others. The Athletic Committee at the University has created the ticket prices to enable as many students as possible to pay tribute to their Chiefs. This is the Committee's way of saying Thank You to all the Wildmen and Wildwomen who so enthusiastically supported the champions. This notice should give you ample time to save your

pennies before the May 10 date.

The Athletic Committee will present the members of the Team with several mementos in recognition of their very significant accomplishment.

The privilege of celebrating an N.C.A.A. Championship is afforded very few institutions of higher learnings. In one form or another you all played a part in the success of our ice hockey Chiefs. Celebrate your accomplishment, sit down and break bread with these fine athletes and applaud their efforts which were given on behalf of all of us.

—I. Cizek
Director of P.E. and Ath.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Coach: James Stone
Assts: Timothy Walsh,
Brian Campbell
Capt: Paul Hamilton,
Thomas Jacobs

April

Thu. 5	Suffolk	H	3:00
Sat. 7	Plymouth (2)	H	12:30
Sun. 8	Hartford (2)	H	1:00
Tue. 10	W.P.I.	H	3:00
Thu. 12	Assumption	H	3:00
Sat. 14	M.I.T.	H	2:00
Mo. 16	Bentley (2)	A	12:00
We. 18	Clark	A	3:00
Sat. 21	Merrimack (2)	H	1:00
Sun. 22	S.M.U.	A	3:00
Tue. 24	Salem State	A	3:00
Thu. 26	Stonehill	H	3:00
Sat. 28	Eastern CT (2)	A	1:00
Sun. 29	Westfield	H	2:00

May

Thu. 3	Brandeis	A	3:00
Sat. 5	A.I.C. (2)	H	12:00
Sun. 6	Bentley (2)	H	1:00
Wed. 9	Central CT	A	3:00
Sun. 13	Springfield	A	2:00
Th-We	N.C.A.A.		
24-30	Championships	A	TBA

GOLF

Coach: Robert Callary
Asst: TBA
Capt: TBA

April

Thu. 5	Colby	H	1:00
Mon. 9	Merrimack - St. Anselms	H	1:00
Fri. 13	Boston College Army	A	1:00
Mo. 16	Clark - Suffolk	H	1:00
Th. 19	Mass. Intercol- legiate Tourn.	A	10:00
Fri. 20	M.I.T.		
	Bowdoin	A	1:00
Mo. 23	W.P.I.	H	1:00
Mo. 30	Salem	H	1:00

May

Mon. 7	Bridgewater	H	1:00
Tue. 15	N.C.A.A.		
	Championships	A	TBA
Fri. 18	N.C.A.A.		
	Championships	A	TBA

LACROSSE

Coach: Grant Carrow
Asst: Bob Lown
Capt: TBA

April

Fri. 6	Brandeis	H	3:00
We. 11	Merrimack	A	3:00
Mo. 16	W.P.I.	H	3:00
Th. 19	Babson	H	3:00
Sat. 21	Nichols	A	2:00
Tue. 24	NH College	A	2:00
Sat. 28	Bates	A	1:30

May

Wed. 2	Assumption	A	3:30
--------	------------	---	------

SOFTBALL

Coach: Denise Legault
Asst: Barbara Ryder
Capt: TBA

April

Thu. 5	U. of NH	A	3:00
Mon. 9	Assumption	H	3:30
Tue. 10	Salem State	A	3:00
Th. 12	Boston St. (2)	H	2:00
Tue. 17	Gordon	A	3:30
Th. 19	Fitchburg St.	H	3:00
Sat. 21	East. Naz. (2)	H	1:00
Tue. 24	Bentley	H	3:30
We. 25	Providence	H	4:00
Fri. 27	Boston Univ.	A	3:30
Sat. 28	Westfield State	H	12:00
Mo. 30	Regis	A	4:00

May

Wed. 2	Framingham St.	A	3:30
Sat. 5	Worc. State (2)	A	1:00

TENNIS

Coach: James Oliver
Capt: Mike McCabe

April

Thu. 5	Merrimack	H	3:00
Sun. 8	Hartford	H	1:00
Th. 12	Bridgewater	A	2:00
Sat. 14	Boston Univ.	H	1:00
Mo. 16	Bentley	H	3:00
Th. 19	Babson	A	1:00
Tue. 24	Salem State	A	2:30
Th. 26	Suffolk	H	2:00
Sat. 28	Clark	H	2:00

May

Wed. 2	W.P.I.	A	2:00
Fri. 4	Assumption	H	2:00
Th. 17	N.C.A.A.		
	Championships	A	TBA
Sun. 20	N.C.A.A.		
	Championships	A	TBA

SPRING TRACK

Coach: George Davis
Capt: TBA

April

Sat. 7	Boston Univ.	A	1:00
Sat. 14	U. of Mass.	A	1:00
Sat. 21	Boston College Relays	A	10:00
Fri. 27	Penn. Relays	A	1:00
Sat. 28	Southeastern Mass. U.	A	1:00

May

Sat. 5	East. Champ.	A	10:00
Sat. 12	N.E. Champ.	A	10:00
Sun. 13	N.E. Champ.	A	10:00
Fri. 18	I.C.A.A.A.A.		
	Championships	A	1:00
Sat. 19	ICAAAA Ch.	A	1:00
We. 23	N.C.A.A.		
	Championships	A	TBA
Sat. 26	NCAA Ch.	A	TBA

Lake Placid 1980.
Our only home advantage
will be your support.

Without your help, we can't afford to win.



Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee,
P.O. Box 1980, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A \$ _____
contribution
is enclosed

Please send me the symbol of support checked below.
Belt Buckle (\$10) Winter Games Tote Bag (\$25)
Ski Cap (\$25) Bookends (\$50)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

PART TIME JOBS — BIG MONEY:
Accounting Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604

REPRESENTATIVES Wanted for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Denmark 87 Amsterdam, Holland.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 365 page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-b, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

AIKIDO The Japanese Art of Self defense. NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 P.M.

JOBS! Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Send \$3.95 for Application/Info to Lake-world DT, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

6-month old (used very little) Technics cassette deck RS263-AUS. Dolby Switch, LN, LH, and CrO² bias switch. Excellent bargain at \$160! Contact Ron, Box 1796 - N.

Attention to members of the Joey Griffin fan club: 8x10 glossies for \$1.00. Pick your up on Tuesdays at the placement office.

1973 — GRAND PRIX New Transmission and other new parts. Very good condition. \$1995.00 or B.O. Telephone 851-6293.

Down To The Sea In Ships...

...or more exactly down to the Merrimack in shells! The ULowell Crew Team completed it's thirty mile ROW-A-THON last Saturday in fine style. The day began with fog warnings on the Merrimack. Luckily our coxswains were equipped with radar, though a few "close ones" did occur.

Shove off time was 8:20 A.M. and return docking time was between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m.. The entire fleet of thirty-two oarsmen and four coxswains along with the coaches in the launch spent six hours battling the currents of the spring swollen Merrimack. All returned a little weary and a lot sore.

Sincerest appreciation is extended to all who sponsored the athletes in this event. Now we seek your continued support during our competitive season, beginning this Saturday, April 7, 1979 at Lake Quinsigamond Worcester, when both the men's and women's teams face Assumption, Worcester State and Amherst College.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND One silver earring at the Blood Drive held March 30th. If it is yours contact Walt, Box 1604NC.

PERSONALS

Dark Star, Wishing you the merriest birthday of them all. Thanks for the original invitation. Maybe you can ask a cripple to dance. Oh Sweet! S & J.

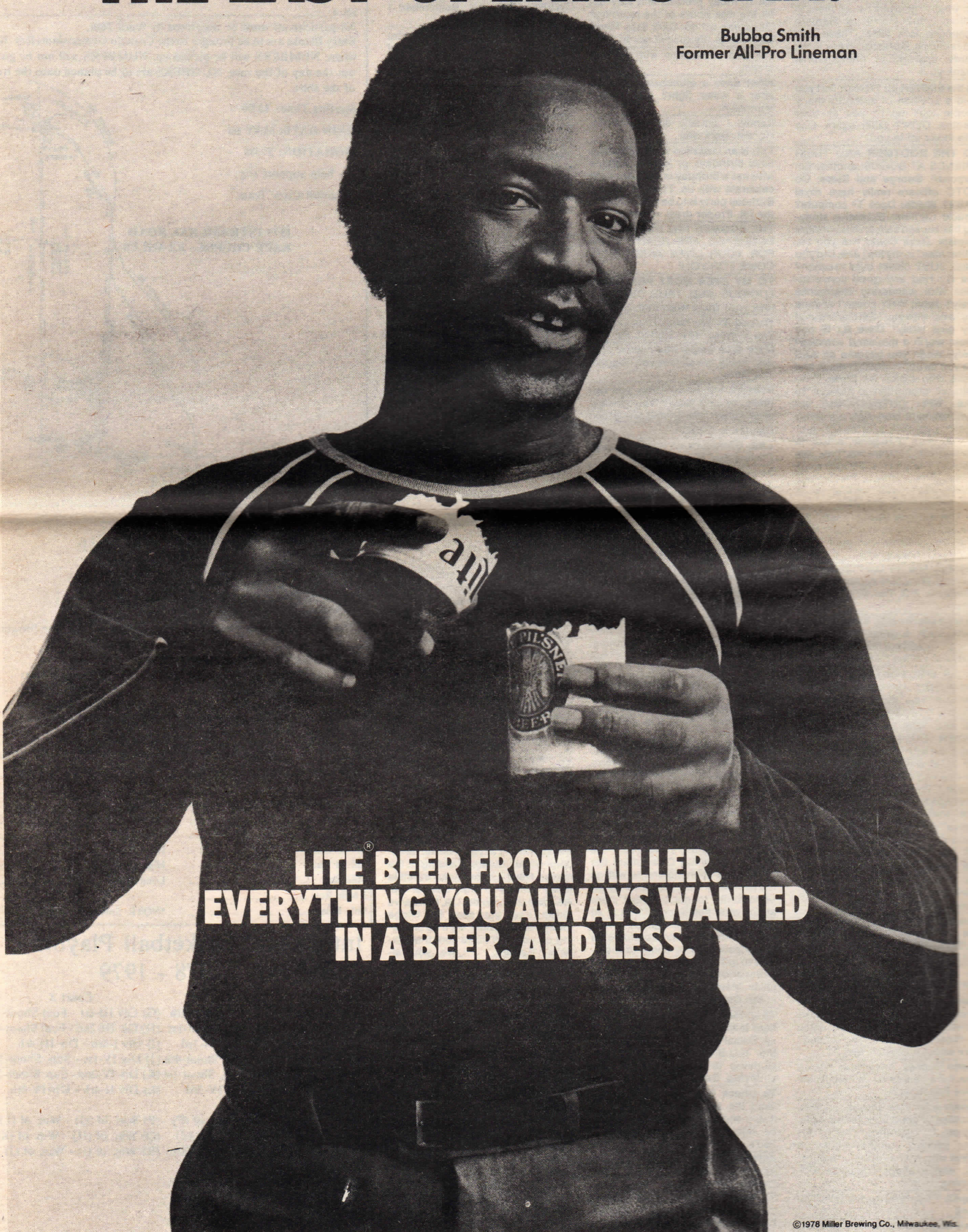
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ORG... love GASIM

Hey Nuke, Thanks for the B-day gift ...Just curious...Been in any "REST AREAS" lately? With Love.

Roses are red, And violets are nice. But red little witches Are well worth the price.

**"LITE TASTES GREAT AND
IT'S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE
THE EASY-OPENING CAN."**

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman



**LITE[®] BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**